



# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

## A Chance to Belong

The Bach Festival has gone into eclipse as have Forest Theater activities. With the exception of our music associations, all that is left to maintain Carmel's reputation as a "cultural center" is its art gallery.

The annual membership drive which keeps the gallery going is truly a community project with membership open to all of us at the extremely modest fee of \$2.00 a year for associate membership, \$5.00 for active membership (the artists), \$10.00 for a sustaining membership and \$100.00 for life membership.

Three dollars added to the \$2.00 associate fee gives the new member a chance on the picture drawing. There are 53 paintings now hanging in the gallery that have been donated by the artists. Six hundred members is the goal of the drive, so that the chance of winning one of the 53 paintings is roughly one out of twelve, a remarkably favorable percentage of chance as drawings go, but quite characteristic of the generous temperament of the artists who have given so freely of their work. So in addition to the strong appeal the membership drive has to community spirit and community pride, there is the practical consideration of a good possibility of winning a valuable picture for a five dollar membership. Such an appeal should not be necessary, however. The picture drawing provides fun and excitement, and is a heart-warming gesture by the artists, but the real urge to become a member should come from a desire to belong, to be a part of a group that is trying to keep alive some of the aesthetic values of which war takes so heavy a toll.

## We don't believe it

There's a nasty whispering campaign afoot to the effect that the deer hunters are adding their voice to the loud and determined clamor of a few victory gardeners on the other side of the Peninsula who want the game refuge abandoned because the deer are communistic in their ideas on the distribution of the radish and carrot tops. The rumor regarding the deer hunters is to the effect that they are good and darn sore because the hunting season is to open later this year than formerly and that they want to get even, or some other such nonsense, by going into the game refuge and getting their bucks there.

We don't believe it. Good and darn sore about the late opening of the deer season, yes. Wanting to go into a game preserve to get their buck, no! There'd be about as much sport in going into the game preserve and shooting down the deer as there would be in going into a meadow dotted with milch cows and bringing down a couple of heifers. The whole idea of deer hunting is to go off into the mountains, sleep on the ground, get up in the shivering dawn, eat ashes in the bacon, scout around over the ridges

(Continued on page 4)

## Annette Sterner Pascal, Working On Memoirs in Carmel, Lived with Genius, Had a Box Seat to 3 Wars

By IRENE ALEXANDER

Making her first visit to Carmel this month, with her headquarters at Lobos Lodge, is Mrs. Annette Sterner Pascal, an alert, impeccably groomed little lady with a spunkily independent manner and a salty wit. She is registered from Hollywood, where an apartment houses her books and possessions for the moment, but the world has actually been her home. Now she is busily engaged in setting down some of her adventures and reflections in a volume to be called *From Seven to Seventy-Seven*.

The volume should be interesting reading, for in the course of her long life Mrs. Pascal has, among other things, occupied a box seat at the mobilization for three wars. She was in London while the bands played and the flags waved and Britishers marched off to fight the Boers. The year 1914 found her in Paris, where within a week of the mobilization order, it seemed to her as if every Frenchman had leaped into uniform — "Shabby, worn, faded uniforms, many of them," she says, "and far too many rusted guns left over from the war of '71." She was in Aix les Bains when the entire male population of the town ceased to be civilians in 1938.

Mrs. Pascal's more than three score and ten years of vigorous living have afforded her other excitements, too, than war and the rumors of war. The daughter of an Englishman who prior to his marriage had come to California in the Gold Rush days, taken out papers as an American citizen and then promptly forgotten that fact, she was born in London, one of the family of four sons and two daughters which furnished the world with the distinguished artist, Albert Sterner, an equally famed architect in the late Frederick Sterner, Maud Sterner, a pioneer among interior decorators and Ernest Sterner, whose early death by drowning left unfulfilled a dramatic promise which had been noted and fostered by Daniel Frohman.

Living with genius must have required a sturdy sense of humor even in the nursery, and today Mrs. Pascal chuckles over her memories of the brother who always would be king in "Bombastes Furioso," clad in his mother's flowered gown, with his little sister's white fur coat wrapped regally about his tyrannical shoulders. It was in London that Albert Sterner met Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and agreed to draw the illustrations for the Harpers' American edition of her works, a contract which necessitated a journey to America. In 1879, while Frederick remained in London, articulated to an architect, and Albert went abroad to study art in Paris, the rest of the Sterner family transplanted itself to the United States. Their home was first the historic old Mansion House in Brooklyn, with its spacious gardens and wide piazzas. On Sundays they attended the nearby Congregational church.

(Continued on page 12)

## It's Creeping Up on You, Chum! New Student Sign-Up Starts Monday; Little Ones Need Proof of Age

September 13, date for the opening of school, has seemed a long way off all summer, but when a trickle of new students start up the hill to the high school this Monday to register with Mrs. Meda Davis, the town's junior citizens are going to wake up from their vacation idyll with a shudder to find the three R's fairly breathing down the back of their necks reminding them that any unfinished business in the way of fishing, picnicking, or just plain loafing had better be wound up in a hurry because it's getting on toward time to hunt up the shoe polish and let down the hems of the plaid skirts.

### DR. A. R. MOORE

On the feature page of this issue is an article by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology at the University of Oregon and lecturer at the Hopkins Marine Station since 1926. He held a fellowship at the University of Brussels in 1930-31, and was a visiting professor of the Rockefeller Foundation at the Imperial University at Sendai, Japan in 1933.

Mrs. Moore, who has a Ph.D. from Rutgers, has worked with Dr. Loeb, and now is doing research work with Dr. Moore at the Hopkins Station.

If they need further proof of the gruesome fact, look how the teachers are coming back, with Superintendent J. W. Getsinger in the vanguard, who is arriving home today, bulging with luggage after a summer of study at Stanford, and starting Monday he'll be at his office at the high school from nine to four every day to smooth out study schedule troubles of the high school students, new or veteran who need his help and advice. Mrs. Meda

(Continued on page 2)

## Sanitary District Wins Three Year Battle In Court

The three year court battle between a group of Carmel property owners and the Carmel Sanitary District came to a conclusion last week when Judge H. G. Jorgensen handed down his decision in favor of the Sanitary Board.

Following the completion of the sanitary plant in 1939, an assessment was levied on the property owners of the district to

### Bert Dienelt Serves Notice on Planning Commission

Armed with a War Production Board approval of improvements for the completion of the new dining room at the Mission Ranch, Bert Dienelt, operator of the club, announced yesterday that his attorney, Ralph O. Marmon, had served notice on the County Planning Commission that the work would be completed.

Last month, the Planning Commission ordered Dienelt to stop work, contending that the improvements to the building were in violation of the zoning ordinance.

At a public hearing before the commission held July 26, a group of Carmel citizens appeared before the planning commission on Dienelt's behalf urging that he be granted permission to complete the work. The commission continued the hearing until August 30.

### Clayton Neill Buys Bonham's Hardware Store

Clayton W. Neill, former manager of the California Water and Telephone company bought R. E. Bonham's hardware store on Ocean avenue this week and as soon as details of the transaction are completed will take over the conduct of the business.

Neill resigned his position with the California Water and Telephone company on July 20. He has been a resident of Carmel since 1940 and was appointed a member of the Sanitary board last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonham have been connected with the store for twenty years, managing it for Holman's from 1923 to 1926 when they took over the business themselves. They plan to remain in Carmel and enjoy a long-planned for rest.

### Imperial Japanese Army Sends Card To "Pop" Smith

"Pop" Smith had the dubious honor this week of receiving a card from the Imperial Japanese Army. But whatever his feelings toward the sender, Smith is deeply pleased with the information it conveyed, namely that his son, William A. Smith, Sergeant in the United States Marines was in good health in Philippine Prison Camp No. 9 and wished him a Merry Christmas. (Continued on page 4)

raise money to pay for the improvements. Thirty-two Carmel property owners, represented by Attorneys Argyll Campbell, Ralph O. Marmon and Russell Zaches appealed to Judge Jorgensen for an injunction to set aside the assessment on the contention that it had been illegal in that it was levied against improvements made by the Sanitary Board within the city limits without the Board's having first obtained the consent of the City Council.

Judge Jorgensen ruled in favor of the Carmel property owners and set aside the assessment at that time.

The Sanitary Board on the advice of its attorneys, Kirkbride and Wilson of San Mateo, reassessed the property involved. The property owners requested that the reassessment also be set aside but Judge Jorgensen in handing down his decision last week ruled this time in favor of the Sanitary board stating that the reassessment made by the Board is valid.

Involved in the case is about \$7000 in sanitary tax which the property owners will now have to pay with interest unless they see fit to carry the case to a higher court.

Property owners fighting the assessment and reassessment were:

John B. Jordan, James C. Doud, Frances Doud, Mary A. Gould, Fred Leidig, Clara B. Leidig, Paul Flanders, Grace Flanders, Carmel Land Company, a corporation, Philip Wilson, Sr., F. A. Wermuth, Emma N. Wermuth, C. D. Romine, Maude M. Stewart, Lloyd C. Miller, Elsie Miller, Maud May De Yoe;

Hal Garrott, George W. Schweining, Edwin H. Ewig, Ann L. Ewig, Barnet Segal, Janet Prentiss, Anita M. Doud, Harrison Godwin, Mary L. Dummage, Mary Jane Williams, Kip Silvey, George Aucourt, Frederick McKay Godwin, Elizabeth McClung White.

In his order for judgment Judge Jorgensen stated:

"The Court having carefully read and considered the treatise on reassessments submitted by the defendants and the brief of the plaintiff and having read and considered many of the authorities cited by the parties and considered the facts of the case has come to the conclusion that the reassessment made by the Carmel Sanitary Board is valid. The Court finds in favor of the defendant on all the issues raised by the briefs and the treatise except that the Court is of the opinion that this proceedings is a proper one to test the validity of the reassessment."

"Judgment for the defendants. The attorneys for the defendants are hereby ordered to prepare and serve findings accordingly."



## Student Sign-Up Starts Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Davis will keep the same hours in the main office of the administration building from Monday until start of school to register new students.

Then on September 1 Sunset gets down to business, with Mrs. Helen Wood, principal, in her office from 10 to 4 registering kindergartners, transfers and new first graders. And to comply with the state law which requires kindergarten enrollees to be at least four years and six months old as of September 1, and first graders at least five years and six months, parents are required to bring proof of birth when they register their children. If it is not possible to procure a birth certificate, other proof of birth will be acceptable, Mrs. Wood said in making her announcement this week. Mrs. Wood further stated that all new students with exception of transfers, must enter school before the end of the first month.

All this bustle of activity may seem to be very sudden but as a matter of fact, preparations for the new school term have been going on quietly all summer. The school board has met regularly to hire new teachers, discuss new courses, and approve bids and bills for improvements and repair of the school buildings.

Sunset especially has echoed to the clatter of busy hammers and the swish-swosh of paint brushes.

Mrs. Wood in describing the improvements at Sunset this week, said:

"We are installing a sound-absorbent ceiling in the lunchroom to make a quieter lunch period. The stage, which was used when this was the assembly room of the school, before construction of the auditorium, has been removed. This makes a greater floor space available for tables. Several additional tables and benches were made. Table-tops have been covered with linoleum, for quietness and to make them easy to keep clean. When the sound-proofing is finished, the room will be entirely repainted, and new curtains hung. Mrs. Horace Dormody, member of the school board, and Mrs. Robert Stanton, president of the P.T.A., are assisting with decoration of the room.

"With the growth of the school to approximately 450 pupils in the kindergarten to 7th grade, the cafeteria has had a difficult problem of serving many more children with the same facilities. These improvements in the lunchroom facilities are expected to help solve the problem. A change in the school schedule will also be made this fall in order that the cafeteria may serve half the school at a time. Primary grades 1 to 3 will have their lunch hour from 11:30 to 12:30; upper grades 4 to 7 will have the lunch recess from 12 to 1.

"Homemaking classes have been 'camping' in one end of the lunchroom during the last five years. Now they will have an attractive and convenient room for a diversified program. The new

homemaking room, which has been made by remodeling the old storeroom at the south end of the main building, has several cooking units, sewing machines and tables, and large cupboards so that many learning activities can go on at the same time. During the time when special classes are not scheduled, this room will be available to the regular classroom teachers for use in connection with the work of their groups.

"The grey interiors of the first grade and kindergarten cottages have been greatly improved by having the ceilings and upper walls painted white. This means a great deal more light for these rooms. Corridors of the main building have been freshened by a wainscoting of waterproof paint which extends up about 4 feet from the floor; this will make maintenance of clean walls much easier. Other painting has been done in the two third-grade rooms and in the school offices, in each case effecting a great improvement in lighting.

"Two small rock walls were added as safeguards. One extends from the end of the south ramp at Mission and 10th, in front of the shop entrances. The other is a section by the primary sand box, above the granite steps.

## Feathery Traffic Victim Subject of Police Probe

With mouth watering for chicken fricassee, and patriotic ideas of doing their bit to relieve the meat shortage, Carmel police backed out the patrol car and raced down Dolores to Third Monday in response to a phone call reporting a chicken had been run over in the neighborhood. The purpose of the call was to inform the police of the tragedy so they could remove the corpus delicti before it became unpleasantly scattered over the landscape by traffic subsequent to the passage of the death car. The police, however, had better ideas, in case the avicide had not been too violent and rigor mortis had not yet set in.

But fricassee plans had to be abandoned when the patrol car arrived on the scene. The "chicken" (evidence again of the inaccuracy of the untrained witness) proved to be a barn yard owl.

## A JUNIOR DODD

A new son arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dodd of Carmel on Sunday, August 15, at the Community Hospital.

## Carmel Invited to Attend Poetry Party in Berkeley

Any Carmel people who may be going up to the Bay region today are invited by Mrs. C. W. Whitney to attend "An Evening with the Bay Region Poets," sponsored by the Fellowship of the Poets of the Pacific, Inc., tonight at 8 o'clock at the College Women's Club, Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley.

Admittance is by membership card or by invitation, and the invitation to Carmelites was conveyed by Mrs. Whitney by letter yesterday to be passed on through the Pine Cone Cymbal.

The first part of the program is devoted to Gilbert Moyle and his sonnets and includes vocal selections by Corinne Keefer Foreman, contralto; a biographical sketch of Gilbert Moyle and the reading of a group of his sonnets by Mrs. Oscar Bennett, and a group of dances by Patricia Creed.

The rest of the program is devoted to "Poets, Poetry and Recitalists, a representation by our membership," in which Brigham Crocker, Blanding, Mabey, McGroarty Byrd, Stenbach, Scaffer, Clemens Fontenay and Ray are discussed and excerpts from their work read.

"The Poets of the Pacific is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of Poetry and the Poet through the cultivation of a greater public interest in the art, and the cultural arts in general," according to a note on the program.

## Vining's Meat Market

CARMEL

OPEN NOW

with a full line of MEATS

Phone 200 - 201  
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

MAKE  
THIS STORE YOUR  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR

SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES

Sprouse-Reitz Co.

5 - 10 - 15c STORE  
OCEAN AND MISSION STREETS — CARMEL, CALIF.

## SKETCH CLASSES

Mrs. Patricia Cunningham announces that her sketch classes will continue at Sunset School room 11 on Tuesday and Thurs-

day at 3:30. The course includes instruction and sketching from live models. As it is part of the Carmel Adult Education program, there is no fee.

# HOLMAN'S SHOWS THE WAY

## This Week at Holman's

Saturday — August 21  
Last Day of Book Den Week

Coffee served from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.  
in the Book Den—Second Floor

Old books, some hand printed, some bound in sheepskin, or closed with leather thongs,—dating back to 1600.

First editions of famous books through the years, including recent moderns.

Original letters by William Jennings Bryan, Edwin Markham, Elbert Hubbard and others. The last will and testament of Walt Whitman.

Autographed photographs of Irvin S. Cobb, Walt Whitman, James Whitcomb Riley and many others.

All on display in the Book Den.

Wednesday, August 25 and Thursday, August 26

Home Canning Show—Bring all home canned foods to the Furniture Department — Third Floor by 6:00 p.m., August 24.

First Award \$50.00 Bond

Best entry in show \$25.00 Bond

Next best entry in show—\$10.00 Merchandise Order

Third best entry in show—\$5.00 Merchandise Order

(Fruits and vegetables will not be opened for judging.)

Wednesday, August 25—3:00 p.m.—Furniture Department

Full color and sound movie on "Canning the Victory Crop" Katherine Kerry, well known Home Economist, newspaper columnist and radio personality will speak on, "War Time Parties"

Thursday, August 26—2:00 p.m.—Furniture Department  
"Beet Sugar—The Builder"—a fascinating sound-color motion picture.

Demonstration by Katherine Kerry of jelly, jam and relish making at 2:30.

Thursday, August 26, 27, 28

Pygmy Horses—Taken from Grand Canyon—Real Horses, just the size of a dog. Ten cents admission plus the purchase of a ten cent war stamp.

Friday, August 27—Free Movies—3:00 p.m. in Furniture Department

"Around the World with G. M."—a travelogue type of film showing how war products of the United States are fighting and serving in almost every land.

"Precisely So"—showing the measurement of time to the one-thousandth part of a second . . . weighing a dot of lead pencil on paper, etc.

"Lest We Forget"—all who have been shopping at Holman's for generations will enjoy this trip back to the early days!

Saturday, August 28

Free Salad served in Vegetable Department 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Three choice dressing recipes free.

Needlework Show — Entries on Display

Over Half a Century of Service • 52nd Anniversary •

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

Shop Within One Store — 46 Departments



featuring  
Books  
for all ages  
from  
\$1.00

The Village Book Shop

— See Our Window —  
Ocean Avenue near  
Bank of Carmel



## Carmel's Chinese Soldier Writes From Islands

William Chin, local Chinese boy in active duty with the U. S. Army in the Pacific theater of war, looks at a storied island of the South Seas and finds its sands duller and its bay paler than the beach he left behind him. In a letter to Mrs. Willis G. White, which arrived this week, he says: "I really enjoy this island, and best so far. Of course, I have only been to one of the other islands, and that was on the way here. It was Fiji Island. We stayed there eight days and were ashore three times. Here the climate is similar to California and with the mountains and small streams really very pretty.

"We have had quite a little rain the past few days, but that is to be expected as this is winter, here, and supposed to be the rainiest time of the year. However, it is not bad. I rather enjoy it because even when it rains, the sun comes out sometime during the day. We sure can not complain about the rain after being in that wet hill of Camp Adair, Oregon. I will never forget that wet place if I live to be a hundred years old.

"I have been thinking of Carmel Beach lately and what lovely white sand and beautiful blue water there is there. Well, do you know, of all the water and beaches that I have seen since I have left the states, there is not any that can begin to compare with Carmel beach, its sand and beautiful blue water."

## Music and Dancing Planned for MAC Program Sunday

The Musical Art Society is presenting a program of instrumental music and dancing at three p.m. Sunday, August 22, in the music room of the Carmel high school. Artists providing the varied entertainment of violin and piano numbers and authentic Spanish dancing are the talented sisters, Florence and Nancy Zamora of San Francisco.

The program follows:

I—Violin: a, La Getana, Kreisler; b, Romanza Andalus, Sarasate; c, Carmen Carmela, Early California; d, First Movement, Symphonie Espagnola, Lalo. II—Dance: a, Jota Navarra—Pilorica; b, Gypsy dances, Coplas Del Burro and Moros Y Getanos; c, Malaguena and Manyanilla; d, Getanerias. III—Piano solo by Nancy Zamora. IV—Gallito.

## Highlands Group Ask Supervisors To Increase Tax

Taxpayers of Carmel Highlands met last Monday, August 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Highlands Fire House and were addressed by one of their number, Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, U.S.N. (Ret.).

He called to the attention of Highlands residents the fact that for the past year or more Jack Eaton, chief of the Highlands Fire Department, has been paid in large part by private subscriptions from approximately 85% of the residents for his duties as Fire Chief and as patrolman of that area.

In order to have the burden of expense distributed more equally, the Fire Commissioners of Carmel Highlands, headed by Rear Admiral McKean, have requested the County Board of Supervisors to reopen the budget for the Highlands and increase the local tax rate by approximately 40c per \$100.

For this reason the residents were called together, to question and discuss the proposed plan. Although it was generally agreed at the meeting that the plan was sound, announcement was made that any protests may be presented to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey county at their next meeting.

## Chinese Puppets All Native Sons

The members of the puppet cast for Prince Enchanted, this week's headliner in the double bill to be presented on Saturday and Sunday by the Walter Scott Marionette Theater, in spite of their clever masquerade as Chinese characters in a fantasy appealing alike to adults and children, are actually natives of California. Under the skilful hand of Mrs. Scott, they sprang from a pine stump in the Scott camp at Lake Tahoe, during the weeks while Mr. Scott was busily constructing the family trailer.

In the Red Hen and the Fox, accompanying playlet on the matinee and evening performances of August 21 and 22, the cast is "done in calico," against an un-

## Mrs. Wilson Reads Of Husband in Sicilian Story

An August 3rd dispatch from Sicily, appearing in the daily newspapers throughout the nation, carried last week the story of a little Sicilian waif, Josephine, and her mother, rescued by Private Joseph Mole and taken by him to the U. S. Army first aid station for treatment — a story illustrative of how Yankee medical aid is winning Allied friends among the sufferers of Sicily.

Of especial interest to Carmel readers is the fact that Captain Don J. Wilson of Tribune, Kansas, "examined the girl, who came to him willingly and then turned to Mole and said, 'Tell the mother that Josephine is under-nourished and needs milk and vitamins. I know they will not be able to get her what she needs, so tell her to bring the baby back again tomorrow and by then I will be able to scrape up some food of the right kind for her.' The mother left after smiling her thanks to the captain.

"She is just one of our civilian customers," said Wilson."

For Medical Captain Don J. Wilson, after leaving a busy practice in Tribune, Kansas to enter the service, was stationed at Fort Ord for a time, during which he established a home in Carmel for Mrs. Wilson and their young daughter, Donell. Prior to the Sicilian campaign, he served for a year in Africa, winning the award of a Purple Heart for wounds received while saving the life of a fellow soldier.

Mrs. Don Wilson has long since become an active member of this community, not only taking part in its club and social life, but prominent in the work of the Girl Scouts and the Red Cross Home nursing classes.

usual background of cleverly appliqued print, also the work of Mrs. Scott. In addition to these two plays, this week's bill presents Miss X, guest puppet star, whose proposed antics on the miniature stage are at the moment cloaked in mystery.

READ THE WANT ADS

## GAS COUPONS RUNNING LOW?

**Banking by Mail will save you gas, tires and time**



It's easy to Bank by Mail with Bank of America! This popular service, particularly valuable in wartime, is used by Californians throughout the state.

You can make deposits by mail to either a savings or checking account. You can also make withdrawals by mail. In fact, many of your banking transactions can be handled through this service.

When you do business with Bank of America you have the advantages of friendly, personal attention at the branch right in your own neighborhood, plus complete Banking by Mail facilities.

Call at any branch for complete information. If more convenient, write or telephone.

**Bank of America**  
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## 14% Income Property

This property, close to shops, "Carmelish" in type, and with still greater potential income value, is now for sale. For a short time it may be sold at a bargain price.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

Telephone 171

We Offer Reliable Insurance Service —

Realtor

## for SCHOOL SUPPLIES

come

to

Phone 101

**Fortier's**  
DRUG STORE

Ocean at Dolores

## MEAGHER & CO.

DRY GOODS  
OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
TELEPHONE 93

Quality Merchandise

— Featuring —  
Dress Woolens — Rayons — Wash  
Fabrics — Domestic and  
Draperies

Hosiery — Slips — Gowns  
and Lingerie

Sportwear — Sweaters — Blouses  
Slack Suits — Robes and  
Swim Suits — Slacks  
Dresses

Staple and Fancy Notions

Always of the better quality... when obtainable

Pencils

Zipper Binders

Plain Binders

Note  
Books

PENS

Spencer's  
HOUSE OF CARDS  
Ocean and Lincoln  
CARMEL



## Local Actors Show Ability In Dark Tower

By WILMA COOK

A poor play puts a tremendous burden on the actors. The Kaufman-Woolcott murder-melo Dark Tower flopped on Broadway and it is no strain to understand why. But to their everlasting credit, the little group of community players here did a noble job of carrying the turkey when Edward Kuster presented it to Carmel at the Playhouse Saturday and Sunday. It is to be repeated this week-end.

Our personal association with Martha Bullitt prejudices us so much in her favor that we hesitate to say how well we think she did as the feminine lead, but everywhere around town we have been hearing enthusiastic comment on how she carried a difficult part, a Trilby affair in which she was required to project the personality of a vital, animated, successful actress in some scenes, that of a dull, automaton presumably under the effects of hypnotism in others.

A part even tougher to handle than Miss Bullitt's was that carried by Dowlen Shelton as Stanley Vance, a sort of Svengali to Miss Bullitt's Trilby. Svengali in any form would be a little difficult for a modern audience to swallow, but the rip-snorting original would have been a good deal more acceptable than the peculiarly unconvincing concoction that Kaufman and Woolcott cooked up for Dark Tower. We doubt that Boris Karloff in the part could have made us tremble. So all things considered, Shelton did well enough.

The play opened over a cribbage board with yards and yards of exposition kept moving only by the animated and excellent acting of Charlotte Kett and Betty Stevens. William Huggins came in for his share of the "Well-Well-do tell me all about it. I often wondered what really happened that night when—" sort of thing that made the first act drag like junior in his father's amphibian boots, but as the play finally got going, it was interesting to note the improvement he has made since his small part in Ah Wilderness.

Dorothy Brown as a brash young actress on the make was scrumptious to look at and displayed her versatility in playing convincingly a part strongly in contrast to the one she carried so beautifully in Ah Wilderness. Ruth Warshawsky with a few lines as a gum chewing stenographer in the early part of the murder scene was great. She has the ability to inject life into any scene in which she appears and can cast an aura of excitement around even so dull as business as taking dictation.

There was a wonderful fat part for Director - Producer Edward Kuster which he made the most of, giving it all the Kuster acting ability which is considerable.

Robert Anderson looked, acted and talked like the popular idea of a playwright which he was supposed to represent. Konrad Peltz, a young man playing the part of the ancient family doctor got away with it, not only because of his handling of the lines, but because of good make up and accurate interpretation of an old man's gait and movements.

Jack Sidney appeared for a few minutes as a bell boy and late in the play Frank Heffling came on as a detective, a part which

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER

WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper

Publishers Association, Inc.

National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office

on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh

Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

where the quarry is likely to bed down, and along the streams where it is likely to come to water. After two or three days, if you are lucky, you find a sharp, pointed little track across your trail. Your pulse goes up a half dozen beats and you take off through the brush heading up the ridge where he's taken shelter in the heat of the day. You walk three miles out of your way to come up against the wind so he won't scent you. You pick up your feet and put them down as if you weighed two and a half pounds instead of 180. You curse inwardly when a piece of shale slides under your heel and rolls over with a rattle, and your heart drops down to your belt buckle when there is a crash of limbs and brush above you that indicates he's heard you and got out of there.

You come dragging back to camp picking up your feet and putting them down as if you weighed 280. You talk it over with your hunting partner that night and decide upon guile and craft. Next day Joe goes up the South side of the ridge and you go up the North. He'll scent Joe on the wind and come down the North side and you'll get your chance at him, if he doesn't decide to take off to the East or the West which he does.

This goes on with variations for a couple of weeks and then one day when you've given up for the day and are stomping back to camp at your 280 gait, there's a crash through the brush ahead and he appears for an instant leaping like a jeep. Well, here's your chance. If you've been living right, you'll absorb your surprise in a split second, get your rifle to your shoulder, take aim at one of the few vital spots that will bring him down before he disappears like a brown flash. You've been living right! You have your deer and you've earned him.

After the labor, the patience, the thrill of getting a deer the way all real sportsmen get theirs, you have no taste for walking in to a game preserve and shooting down grazing cattle with antlers.

Wilma Cook

he handled excellently.

As we mentioned above, the play is a murder mystery. Some of the audience was mystified, some not. It might be worth going to see which group you belong to when repeat performances are given this Saturday and Sunday. It certainly is worth seeing the efficient performance of a number of old favorites and new comers to the Carmel stage.

The cars of Fred Morton Locke of Pebble Beach and Cornelia F. Anderson, Oakland, came together at Monte Verde and Tenth Wednesday morning with considerable damage to the Locke car.

## Japanese Army Sends Card to "Pop" Smith

(Continued from page 1)

mas and a Happy New Year. "Pop" knew his son was a Japanese Prisoner. He received notification to that effect from the United States Government through the International Red Cross several months ago. But this card is the first assurance that the boy is well and in reasonably good spirits.

The card is a printed form giving a series of possibilities after each subject, the idea being to cross off those that do not apply, like a true-false examination. There are also blanks which were filled in with a typewriter presumably by a clerk since the message is unsigned.

In addition to the address in typewriting, the face of the card is colorful with Japanese language characters in red saying "to heck with the U. S. Postal System" presumably, because there isn't any stamp. Then there is a blue indelible legend, "U. S. Censorship, Examined." In the upper left hand corner is inscribed in typewriting:

"William A. Smith  
Nationality, American  
Rank, Sergeant  
Camp, Philippine Prison Camp  
No. 9

Turning over the card one is greeted with the unappetizing legend: "The Imperial Japanese Army." Then comes the true-false test.

"1. I am interned at" in printing. Then filled in with a typewriter, "Philippine Prison Camp No. 9."

"2. My health is excellent; good; fair; poor" in printing with the good, fair and poor exed out with a typewriter leaving the cheerful news that Sergeant Smith's health is excellent.

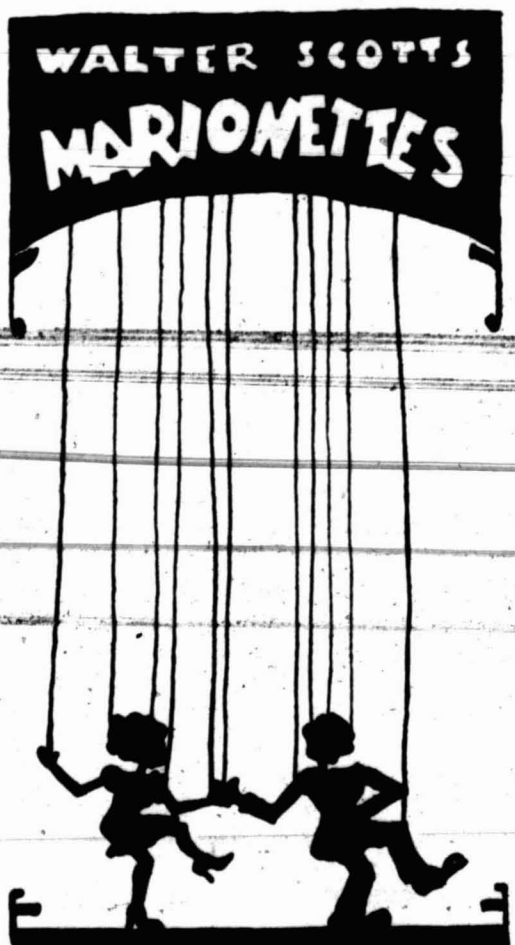
"3. I am: uninjured, sick in hospital; under treatment; not under treatment." All exed out except "uninjured."

"4. I am improving; not improving; better; well." All exed out except well.

"5. Please see that" (two lines of blank space) "is taken care of." Evidently Sergeant Smith assumed that "Pop" had everything under control for the clerk left those two lines blank.

"6. Re Family:" Here was typed in, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

"7. Please give my regards to:"



Showing  
The Red Hen  
and The Fox  
and

## THE PRINCE ENCHANTED

(A Chinese Fantasy)

Saturday and Sunday Only

2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

## Col. Roger Fitch Retires from Fort Ord Post

The retirement of Col. Roger S. Fitch, commandant of Fort Ord, effective September 30 was announced by Major-General Kenyon A. Joyce, Commanding Ninth Service Command, who was a Peninsula visitor from his headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, for several days this week.

In explaining Col. Fitch's withdrawal from active duty, Major-General Joyce said:

"A recent War Department directive requires that officers who have reached the statutory retirement age will be relieved from active duty not later than September 30. The statutory age is sixty for officers up to and including the rank of Colonel, sixty-two for Brigadier Generals, and sixty-four for Major Generals, Lieutenant Generals and all officers of the Medical and Chaplain Corps.

To the officers affected by the new ruling, Major General Joyce said:

"Your services have been invaluable to the government and to me. It has been through your generous efforts and devotion to duty that this command has accomplished its part in the stupendous task which the war has imposed on all elements of the armed forces. I regret your departure and wish for you all contentment in your well-earned surcease from the trying grind of the war effort."

It has not yet been announced who will replace Col. Fitch at Fort Ord.

and typed in, "The family."

Remarkably efficient, but "Pop" says he would have preferred it if they had just given the boy a penny post card and let him write in his own handwriting, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Feeling fine. Love, Bill."

## READ THE WANT ADS

## Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th

## Second and Last Weekend!

"A hit, a very palpable hit" Hamlet, Act V, Sc. 2

THE CARMEL PLAYERS

in

George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott's Comedy Melodrama

## The Dark Tower

What they thought about last weekend's opening performances:

"Dark Tower" is worth seeing because of the efficient performance of a number of old favorites and new comers to the Carmel stage. — The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal.

"In its palmiest days the Carmel drama group never surpassed the finished performances Edward Kuster and his players are now presenting... I doubt if such good entertainment can be found today in either San Francisco or Los Angeles." — Hal Garrot, writing of "The Dark Tower" in Monterey Peninsula Herald.

TOMORROW and SUNDAY ONLY — Curtain at 8:30

Admission \$1. plus tax, 50 seats at half-price for service men. Advance sale 11 to 4 at uptown Playhouse office, Dolores opp. Bank of Carmel, Phone 170.

## Mawdsley Recovers \$106.16 for City

The city coffers are the fatter by \$106.16 due to the efforts of City Clerk Peter Mawdsley whose persuasive and convincing letter writing succeeded in extracting from a bonding company part of the surety bond premium on the former City Treasurer. The City Treasurer resigned his post considerably before the expiration of the bond and Mawdsley got a rebate from the company for the unexpired term.

"I understand it is unusual for bonding companies to make such rebates," was Mayor P. A. McCreery's comment. "I think the City Clerk deserves a vote of thanks."

## BILL MCKINZIE HERE

Finished with his gunnery training at Farragut, Idaho, Bill McKinzie after a stop-off visit with his parents in Pocatello, arrived in Carmel this week to "look up the gang" but found few of them as all of the boys in this spring's high school graduating class are in the service. McKinzie, also a member of the class, expects shortly to be assigned to a merchant vessel with a navy gunnery crew.

## CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7  
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11  
Adults 40c Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI-SAT, Aug. 20-21

## NORTHWEST RANGERS

with James CRAIG

PLUS

## RAY PAULETTE MILLAND GODDARD

## The Crystal Ball

Sun.-Tue., Aug. 22-24

## BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO DAMON RUNYON'S It Ain't Hay

Plus

PRELUDE TO WAR

Wed.-Thur., Aug. 25-26

## YOUNG AND WILLING

is fast and funny! Presented by Cinema Guild

Also

## Lady Bodyguard

Starring Eddie ALBERT Anne SHIRLEY

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 27-28

## NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING

Plus

Deanna Durbin  
THE AMAZING MRS. HOLIDAY

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

## "The Boss of Bar Z"

FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Saturday and Sunday Night at 8:15 Sharp

Tickets \$5c, \$1.10, On sale Stanford's Drug Store.  
No Tickets Held After 8 p.m.



## Jungle Drums! Indian Braves! Red Eagle!

By MAVIS MILLER

'Twas a Saturday night and all through the house not a critter was stirring, not even the old grouch next door who doesn't approve of Saturday nights anyhow since he can't get around much anymore! But it wasn't quiet very long, no siree! First there was a coyote howling in the distance... then the scream of a wildcat... pretty soon you could hear the drums... jungle drums... beating out their old black magic and coming closer... and closer... and closer... and CLOSER! There they were, Injun braves... by the millions... dancing around and round a fire which blazed higher and higher and higher until it almost singed the tops of the trees. A single bloodcurdling shriek split the air... there was a thunder of horses' hooves and RED EAGLE, Chief of the Choc-taws, pounded into the village bearing a luckless white maiden prostrate across the palomino.

With a quick swirl of lariats, RED EAGLE and his friend Carlos Diegos lashed the victim to a tree, and as the firelight flickered upon her face, oohs and aahs swept softly across the camp fire. For it was the Vamp of the Valley, the Pearl of the Pacheco, that luscious Lorelei of the Lonesome Pine... TEX... who was helpless before him. Other shouts were heard in the distance; more braves appeared on plunging horses, each bearing with him a captive. The terrified whitemen were thrown rudely to the ground. Horses snorted and pawed the earth impatiently. The Indians drew a great circle in the sands and gathered 'round. RED EAGLE marched to the center of the improvised stage, held up his hand. The silence was shattering in response. "Wantum magic lantern," he chanted, waving it before him. "Wantum soldier... sailor boy," he continued as the braves pushed the service men closer to the blazing bonfire. "Me wantum Carmel USO," Red Eagle roared, going into a war dance, "and me bring 'em back alive!"

Captives were released, service men hovered closer and Red Eagle sat proudly at the head of his tribe while the Amphibians' Miller and Kirkpatrick beat out the Caisson Song. The magic lantern focused on a tepee. The community sing echoed through the fresh evening air, and another Saturday night's entertainment at the Carmel USO was well launched in the land of the Red men.

It was a crowd of great talent: Madame Gadsby of the Oprey was there; Lil of Shirlail Canyon made her debut. Ross of the Navy Pre-Flight flew in on a wing with a prayer that among all the Injun maidens, his own best girl would be there and then they could spoon underneath that summer moon. But she wasn't there... so he had to play all by himself. Gypsy Frances Gregory wove a sultry spell and there was a guitar's mournful cry in the back-

ground as Seal begged that blue moon to turn gold.

George Marion brought "Mildred" into the ring, so fine a little filly to make a poet sing. Sgt. Porter did a tap dance and cut the rug on the old home floor, while Ruth Marion suffered with "Neuralgia" and the guys all yelled for more. Gladys Young and Lee Crowe were also in that cast, but the lad who got the biggest hand came right at the very last. Johnny Elizalde, the boy with that low down boogie woogie had every daggone Injun brave apuffin' on his stogie!

Two scalps and two dozen doughnuts was the price by the Angels paid: and there are those who sat outside the Pearl Gates in haloes all arrayed:

Dr. David H. Anderson, Miss Licia Rigetti, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett, Mrs. Sara N. Farar, Miss Mary Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow.

The hostesses, too, Miss Marjorie Giles, Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Miss Helen Willard, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Peggy Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Clyde Sloan, Mrs. Genevieve White Lyons, were easy to view, and had more to do than the old gal in the shoe. Oh, yes, it was quite a Saturday night... and the boys sure crowded the floor. What's more they'll be back next Saturday night... and believe me, they're looking for MORE!

## Police Want to Meet Big Chief Shooting Flame

Carmel police have as much understanding of the impulses that motivate thirteen year old boys as anyone else and they can sympathize with the young man who is starting little fires in the grass along Santa Lucia street near the Mission tract. Starting fires is fun, but it is also dangerous.

They have made several efforts to tell the young man that there is a time and place for everything and the edge of a lot of dry wild oats is not the place to practice scout craft, but each time they have arrived on the scene, the fire-builder has decamped just before them.

They are asking Carmel residents in that neighborhood to phone them immediately the next time they see Big Chief Shooting Flame go into action so they can get down there in time to have a heart to heart talk with him.

## Carmel Women in AWVS to Be Active in Chest Campaign

Because of its impressive record in war connected activities earned during the past year, the Peninsula branch of the American Women's Volunteer Service, composed mostly of Carmel members, has been accepted by the Community and War Chest as one of the agencies to be included in the approaching campaign.

In announcing that the AWVS has been accepted as a member agency, Colonel Edwin Landon, Chest chairman, said that the budget allocated to the organization was "very small indeed" in consideration of the valuable services performed by members.

"We know we can count on this efficient group of volunteer workers to help raise the quota of approximately \$60,000 in the unified drive representing the Community Chest and war-connected agencies," Colonel Landon said.

The AWVS has received recognition from President Roosevelt as an agency worthy of inclusion in war fund campaigns if local committees so desire. Services performed with outstanding success by the local AWVS include the sale of \$100,000 in war bonds and stamps during the past year; establishment of a counselor bureau for servicemen's wives; securing of volunteer workers for the ration board; serving of coffee and lunches to midnight sentries at Point Joe, Point Lobos and Ocean Avenue, a service now discontinued; transportation of children from the Community Center nursery school to the county hospital with supervision during the visit; provision of supplementary workers for the center and a number of other activities.

Chairman of the organization is Mrs. Claire H. Stearns of Carmel.

The budget and executive committees of the Community and War Chest are still working on the list of war-connected activities to be included in the drive but expect to complete the job soon. The list is headed by the USO which will receive more than 50 percent of funds collected.

## Catering

Gussie Meyer

Will Take Small Parties  
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner  
Carmel 1939-J  
Please Call Before 10 a.m.

## Moving to Peninsula Club

Mrs. Louise Gribben, her sister, Miss Julie Parks, and their mother, Mrs. Parks moved en masse yesterday into their newly purchased home in the grounds of the Peninsula Club.

## DR. CARL L. FAGAN

Osteopathic Physician

Professional Building

Telephone 6539

MONTEREY

Home of English Muffins —  
Home Made Bread — Pies —  
Marmalade — Jellies — Etc.

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

AFTERNOON TEA

Open Sundays for Breakfast

8 a.m.—1 p.m.

THE  
TUCK  
BOX

English  
Tea Room

on  
Dolores  
Street

## Quoted from a letter...

"My conscience hurts me today.

"When I was washing up before getting off the train this morning, I learned that six sailors and three soldiers had sat up all night. These men were making this trip under orders — yet there was no sleeping space available for them.

"When I think of the effort you of Southern Pacific, along with other railroads, are making to care for our service men — and then remember that I obtained a berth that should have gone to a service man — it humiliates me. I was due back for a War Bond meeting today and at the time it seemed important. But compared with taking accommodations away from soldiers and sailors my presence here was highly unessential.

"It has been a good lesson for me. Hereafter I shall travel only when I know I'm not depriving service men of sleeping space..."



## How's YOUR conscience today?

The letter quoted here came from a western newspaper editor and publisher. This man has a conscience that can't be lulled to sleep by easy self-reassurances.

We hope many other prospective travelers will listen to the "still small voice" of their conscience when it asks questions like these:

How much business and how much pleasure are involved in the train trip I plan? Is it really important for me to visit those relatives back East this war year? Couldn't I get just as much rest and relaxation a little closer to home?

Today the railroad is hard-pressed to find space for essential travelers: People whose trip must be made to keep business and war production going... Service men on well-deserved furloughs, possibly the last before combat duty... Parents going to visit their son when the latter can't get away from his post. When people travel for pleasure, or other non-essential reasons, they prevent such deserving travelers from getting on the train. Yes, we sincerely mean it when we say: "Don't take the train unless your trip is really NECESSARY."

**S.P.** The friendly  
Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

## "Blood will tell!"



YES... a pint  
of your blood  
will tell the story  
of a life saved on  
some distant battle  
front... Be a  
Red Cross Blood  
Donor!

Buy  
ANOTHER  
Bond

**ACME BEER**

ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

MONTEREY BEVERAGE CO.

524 Fremont St. Monterey Distributors

KEEP FIT!  
Play Golf in  
Pacific Grove

On the  
Municipal  
Links





## FEATURES

## THE STARFISH

By PROFESSOR A. R. MOORE

Perhaps the most famous place in the world for observing marine life is the Aquarium in the great city of Naples. Several years ago a New York friend of mine who was working in the laboratory there had the pleasant duty of showing the then King and Queen of England the sights of the aquarium. Presently they came to the compartment of the starfish. Seeing a big one which had fastened itself securely to the vertical wall, the King asked, "Is it alive?" "Yes," replied my friend. "Does it eat?" was the next question, to which the reply was "Yes." Exclaimed the King, "Just fancy, Mary, it eats!"

Now I suspect that the sea-wise king was pulling the leg of his host a bit, and thinking he had gone far enough, desisted. Had he gone on and asked, "How does it eat?" that question would have required a pretty extensive explanation.

This slow moving and, for most of the time, motionless animal must catch its prey and digest it. Movement of the animal, the catching and holding of prey require the perfect coordination of the numerous tube feet. These are muscular tubes ending in suction discs, alternately are extended and shortened, and since there are so many of them in various phases of activity the net effect is a steady directional movement. The holding power of the suction discs when they all work together is very great, as you will find if you try pulling one off a rock. If you do succeed, you will see some of the discs still clinging to the rock, their tubes having been broken when the animal was torn away.

As you watch one of these animals walking, best seen in a glass dish, you will wonder at the beautiful coordination of the movements of the tube feet, all marching in one direction so that the animal glides over the floor of the dish. How can it manage these hundreds of feet to make them work together toward the common end? Has the animal a mind? This suggests a way to find at least a partial answer to our question.

In the higher animals mind is inseparably connected with the higher centers of the nervous system. The starfish has a nervous system and so we can test the matter. This nervous system consists of a ring around the mouth on the under-side with an axial nerve for each ray joined to it. If we sever, with the snip of the scissors, one of these axial nerves, then the tube feet of the ray which lie beyond the cut are "on their own" and no longer coordinate their action with those of the rest of the animal. There is a great deal of evidence to show that not only the actions of the tube feet, but also the muscular system by means of which the rays bend and twist, are under the control of the primitive nervous system which the animal possesses.

Arrived at the hunting grounds, the starfish proceeds to seize its prey, clam, mussel, crab, or even small fish. The victim is held by the tube feet until digestion can get under way. Now the animal caught is often quite large, and the mouth of the starfish, which lies in the center of the underside, is comparatively small. Swallowing in the ordinary sense is out of the question. Generally speaking, the whole purpose of swallowing food by any animal is to bring it into contact with the digestive juices of the stomach. The starfish uses the highly unique method of bringing the stomach to the food. Once the prey is secure, the stomach is pushed out through the mouth, surrounding the morsel, and the starfish remains motionless during the hours digestion and absorption are taking place. You may sometimes see a starfish in a curious



## NATIVE

Never been to Ireland,  
Never smelled the gorse;  
Never heard a banshee wail,  
Nor rode a blooded horse.

Father's name was Kevin,  
Quick with tongue and knife,  
He tossed away his birthright,  
And gained an outcast's life.

Sheilah was my mother,  
Strangely sad always,  
Her memory was burdened  
With Irish nights and days.

Now they've gone and left me,  
Yet I never mourn;  
Never feel distressful,  
Never feel forlorn.

Days I gather heartleaf,  
Nights I play a tune  
Sung by the Big Sandy,  
A 'courtin' the May moon.

Never goin' to wander,  
Never goin' to roam;  
Here's my final hillside,  
And here's my certain home.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.



## REUNION

I should have known that I could not survive  
Too long a parting from my love—the Sea!  
Though mountain slope and tree and rock contrive  
To win my heart—and do—yet deep in me  
There seethes a constant restlessness that none  
Can still save ocean, on whose breast  
Full many an hour I've lain serene as one  
In perfect harmony, my constant quest  
For freedom now supremely satisfied.  
The quiet beauty of the mountain fills  
My heart with longing at the eventide,  
But oh! the instant balm the night instills  
From just the gentle lapping of the waves—  
This is the sound my restless spirit craves!

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY.



## THE DOE

The small leaf-dusk  
Where the doe slept  
A green-shaped sleep,  
Sun-free by a grass-wind;  
The bright circles ran over her thighs,  
Still-marbled as noon.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

humped up position on a rock with only the tips of the rays attached to the rock. If you take it off and look at the underside, you probably find that the starfish is digesting a mussel.

This talent for eating mollusks has given the starfish an evil reputation in places where oysters are grown commercially. Oystermen, when they find a starfish in the dredge, think to destroy it by pulling it asunder and throwing the pieces back into the bay. This is short-sighted on the part of the oysterman for each half of the starfish in such a case proceeds to regenerate the missing parts, and in the course of a year or so there will be two starfishes preying on the oyster bed where there was only one before. So you see, the question of does the starfish eat, and how and what does it eat, has many angles to it.

Another problem of the starfish and of its relatives the sea urchin and sand dollar has been much studied and that is their reproduction. In winter, spring, and early summer, these animals become filled with the eggs and milt; one purple sea urchin may contain 25 million eggs. Then some day when the sun warms, the sea water where they are, or rains freshen it, these products are thrown out into the water. The eggs are fertilized and begin their development tossed about in the water apart from the mother. In about 24 hours they have become spherical larvae swimming in the upper layer of the sea. A few days later their digestive cavity is complete and these little organisms, less than 1/25th of an inch long, swimming near the surface scoop up quantities of microscopic plants which they digest, absorb, and as a result increase in size and complexity of structure. There are some remarkable exceptions to this free swimming type of life.

Generally animals of this group show no concern for their offspring, the eggs are simply shed into the water and run the chances of survival at the hands of wind and wave. There are some astounding exceptions to this all but universal practice. The little six ray star *Leptasterias* found here in tide pools, in February and March produces comparatively large eggs which are carried in a mass, held by the tube feet in front of the mouth. In this position they go through the process of development until they walk out very small six rayed stars, ready to take up life on their own.

Another instance of apparent care for offspring is one of the sea cucumbers, an antarctic species, which carries about the young on its back.

All of the larvae in this great group are bilaterally symmetrical, that is, the two halves are to each other as our two hands. The free swimming ones are transparent and like Marley's ghost can be seen through, but also like Marley's ghost, there is much about them we don't understand. For example nature's sleight of hand by which the adult with its radial symmetry (i.e. with rays like the spokes of a wheel) is produced by the bilaterally symmetrical larva.

The tiny embryo star with its axis at right angles to the plane of symmetry of the larva grows inside the larva. Finally it has absorbed most of the substance of the original larva then just walks out like a camel out of a tent and begins life on the sea bottom.

We have been able to watch the whole process of development and metamorphosis in the sand dollar at the Hopkins Marine Station. The young larvae are fed on microscopic algae. They grow to be 3/4 mm. in length in a month, and between 30 and 40 days from the time the eggs were fertilized the disc-shaped sand dollar completes its development inside the larva. At this time it measures 1/2 mm. in diameter, has tube feet and spines just like those in a fully grown specimen, only of course smaller.

(Continued on page Seven)



## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo "The Lord is My Light" (Tillotson). Soloist: Arch W. Leonard. Organ selections will include two numbers from Gaul's "The Holy City," Contemplation and Adoration and Great and Marvelous are Thy Works. Alice Lee Keith at the console. During the summer weeks a special point is made of introducing those hymns into the Worship Services which are familiar to all. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in This House of Prayer for All People. Tuesday, April 24, Day of St. Bartholomew, 10:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Jewish Tragedy" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. James E. Crowther. The persecution of the Jews in Germany is revolting to every sense of decency and justice. Yet Christendom as a whole is largely responsible for these pogroms against the Jewish people. What should we do about it now? In keeping with the theme, the organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be from the compositions of Mendelssohn, as follows: "Song Without Words," "I Waited for the Lord," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Hear My Prayer," and "To God on High." The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 22, on the subject "Mind." The Golden Text will be: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." (Psalms 147:5).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Acts 5:12 to 16: "And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people; There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Hatred, envy, dishonesty, fear and so forth, make a man sick, and neither material medi-



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## Harriet Whitcomb

On August 9, Harriet R. Whitcomb died in Pasadena after a brief illness. Mrs. Whitcomb and her husband, Dr. V. O. Whitcomb, sold their house at Carmel Highlands and moved to Pasadena in 1941. A few weeks after their arrival in Pasadena, Dr. Whitcomb died.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb built one of the first houses at Carmel Highlands, and lived there a quiet but busy life for more than twenty years. They were both efficient, able people who were always ready to give advice or aid in a neighborhood emergency, and were unobtrusive and sympathetic friends in times of trouble. They will be remembered appreciatively by their friends and neighbors. —E. P.

## Children Delight In Fighting French Matinee Saturday

Beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer blossoms, interspersed with insignia of the Fighting French relief organization, the Girl Scout House was the setting of a unique Children's Matinee last Saturday, when Mlle. Claire Werleman, diseuse, and Miss Frances Knight, accompanied by June Sanders, presented "Le Carnaval des Animaux," with apologies to Saint-Saens. (His music did not figure in the program until the very end, when Mlle. Werleman was persuaded to repeat Sully Prudhomme's "Swan," set to the familiar music of the real "Carnaval des Animaux.")

Two rows of beaming little faces drew most of the attention of performers and audience alike and were more than half the show. Miss Knight, a fairylike vision in unnumbered yards of bouffant dotted swiss, danced and played to the manifest delight of the juvenile contingent, while adults enjoyed the performers and the children's response alike. The "zoo" interpreted by Miss Knight in the songs of Charbrier and Poulenc, would have taxed the capacity of most any modern menagerie — ranging from the grasshopper to the dormedary, from the Crawfish to the Carpe, "Poisson de la melancholie." She rewarded her attentive audience at the end with three of Kipling's rousing "Just So Songs," set to music by Edward German, in English.

Mlle. Werleman's readings of the beloved fables of La Fontaine have already endeared her to Carmel audiences. Her performance at Douglas School's Matinee Francaise in November, 1941, has never been forgotten. She was up to her usual form in the "Frog who wanted to become as big as the Bull," the "Fox and the Crow," the "Town Mouse and the Country Mouse" and many others.

The high point of the afternoon, for the children, was the distribution of popsicles. Pennies from piggy banks, reinforced by adult contributions, totalled twenty-three dollars to swell the total of forty dollars contributed at Thursday evening's performance. An additional thirteen dollars made by the French Club of Palo Alto high school in the performance of French plays directed by Miss Sanders brings the total to seventy-five dollars for the Fighting French Relief fund contributed by the local chapter.

cine nor Mind can help him permanently, even in body, unless it makes him better mentally, and so delivers him from his destroyers." (p. 404).

### READ THE WANT ADS.

### SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street

Phone 1099



Non-Fiction:—The English People by Denis W. Brogan; Mother Russia by Maurice Hindus; The Historic Church and Modern Pacifism by Umphrey Lee; Atlantic Meeting by H. C. V. Morton; Last Days of Sevastopol by Boris Voyetikhov; Years of Blindness by H. G. Q. Wales; Letter to His Mother by Thomas Wolfe; The World of Yesterday by Stefan Zweig; War Eagles by J. S. Childers; Insect Invaders by Anthony Standen; Pioneer to the Past by Charles Breasted; The American Frontier in Hawaii by H. W. Bradley; Constantine the Great by L. B. Holsapple; World of Four Freedoms by Sumner Wells.

Fiction:—Ride This Night by Vilhelm Moberg; Golden Shore by G. A. Shaffel; Double Toil and Trouble by L. Feuchtwanger; The Tharrus Three by C. M. Maclean; Archibald the Great by C. B. Kelland; Kate Fennigate by Booth Tarkington; The Windmill Circle by Jennings Rice.

## Recreational Truck Covers Outposts In Carmel Area

Marking a 300 per cent increase in operations designated for servicemen on isolated outpost duty, a USO Mobile service was started in this section recently.

Charles Draper, Monterey High school teacher, is covering this area, which extends north to Santa Cruz and south to San Miguel. His "clubhouse-on-wheels" reaches the Army and Navy outposts in the Carmel section at least once every ten days providing recreational material, movies, books, entertainment, stationery and magazines for the servicemen.

## THE STARFISH

(Continued from page 6)

But such a happy ending is rare.

Since such a female starfish or sea urchin produces millions of eggs each year, if in just one species each egg were to develop into an adult, it would not be long before the seas could not contain all the animals of that species, and so it is fortunate that the minute larvae of the starfish and sea urchins become food for the larger larvae of crabs and lobsters and in turn most of these are eaten by fish larvae and adult fish. And so the biological balance of the seas is maintained, and individuals of many species live side by side with room to spare.

## PAINTING DECORATING

—by Day  
—or Job

Gordon Ricketson  
San Carlos & First

Phone  
Carmel  
1596

## Minnie Smith

Mrs. Minnie Bingham Smith passed away at her home in Hot Springs, South Dakota, on the early morning of July 30. She was a veteran of the First World War, Nurses' Corps.

Mrs. Smith had been a frequent visitor in Carmel, with her sisters, Mrs. Warren E. Burton and Miss Amy C. Bingham, and made many friends here, taking an active part in the work of All Saints' church, where she sang in the vested choir.

In addition to Mrs. Burton and Miss Bingham, two other sisters, Mrs. Haydn Randall, formerly of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Cassie Bingham Heiliger, survive, all four sisters residents of California.

### OAKLAND VISIT

Mrs. Katherine Nares of Pebble Beach departed last week for a visit with friends in Oakland.

### Dr. Una W. Cary

OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN

is home again and

RECEIVING  
PATIENTS

506 Forest Avenue  
Phone 5654  
Pacific Grove

*This may be  
the only water you'll  
dive into this summer!*



## Your Gas Water Heater has a BIG JOB to do —take care of it

Vacations are certain to be curtailed items this summer. There will be added garden and housework to attend to and water sports may be restricted to the bathtub, shower and washing machine.

Which raises this question: "When was the last time you gave your faithful, dependable, hard-working water heater some personal attention and care?"

Summer is the time to attend to your water heater because summer is the time when your household demands its greatest use of hot water. And here is what to do: 1. Drain your water heater tank of sediment. 2. Brush the burner clean and clear of dust and dirt. 3. Touch up exposed flue and connections with paint or oil to prevent corrosion. 4. If special trouble develops call in a service man for a check-up.



Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production  
even though they are not rationed  
and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

P.G. & E. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

215-W-003



## FEATURES

## THE STARFISH

By PROFESSOR A. R. MOORE

Perhaps the most famous place in the world for observing marine life is the Aquarium in the great city of Naples. Several years ago a New York friend of mine who was working in the laboratory there had the pleasant duty of showing the then King and Queen of England the sights of the aquarium. Presently they came to the compartment of the starfish. Seeing a big one which had fastened itself securely to the vertical wall, the King asked, "Is it alive?" "Yes," replied my friend. "Does it eat?" was the next question, to which the reply was "Yes." Exclaimed the King, "Just fancy, Mary, it eats!"

Now I suspect that the sea-wise king was pulling the leg of his host a bit, and thinking he had gone far enough, desisted. Had he gone on and asked, "How does it eat?" that question would have required a pretty extensive explanation.

This slow moving and, for most of the time, motionless animal must catch its prey and digest it. Movement of the animal, the catching and holding of prey require the perfect coordination of the numerous tube feet. These are muscular tubes ending in suction discs, alternately are extended and shortened, and since there are so many of them in various phases of activity the net effect is a steady directional movement. The holding power of the suction discs when they all work together is very great, as you will find if you try pulling one off a rock. If you do succeed, you will see some of the discs still clinging to the rock, their tubes having been broken when the animal was torn away.

As you watch one of these animals walking, best seen in a glass dish, you will wonder at the beautiful coordination of the movements of the tube feet, all marching in one direction so that the animal glides over the floor of the dish. How can it manage these hundreds of feet to make them work together toward the common end? Has the animal a mind? This suggests a way to find at least a partial answer to our question.

In the higher animals mind is inseparably connected with the higher centers of the nervous system. The starfish has a nervous system and so we can test the matter. This nervous system consists of a ring around the mouth on the under-side with an axial nerve for each ray joined to it. If we sever, with the snip of the scissors, one of these axial nerves, then the tube feet of the ray which lie beyond the cut are "on their own" and no longer coordinate their action with those of the rest of the animal. There is a great deal of evidence to show that not only the actions of the tube feet, but also the muscular system by means of which the rays bend and twist, are under the control of the primitive nervous system which the animal possesses.

Arrived at the hunting grounds, the starfish proceeds to seize its prey, clam, mussel, crab, or even small fish. The victim is held by the tube feet until digestion can get under way. Now the animal caught is often quite large, and the mouth of the starfish, which lies in the center of the underside, is comparatively small. Swallowing in the ordinary sense is out of the question. Generally speaking, the whole purpose of swallowing food by any animal is to bring it into contact with the digestive juices of the stomach. The starfish uses the highly unique method of bringing the stomach to the food. Once the prey is secure, the stomach is pushed out through the mouth, surrounding the morsel, and the starfish remains motionless during the hours digestion and absorption are taking place. You may sometimes see a starfish in a curious



## NATIVE

*Never been to Ireland,  
Never smelled the gorse;  
Never heard a banshee wail,  
Nor rode a blooded horse.*

*Father's name was Kevin,  
Quick with tongue and knife,  
He tossed away his birthright,  
And gained an outcast's life.*

*Sheilah was my mother,  
Strangely sad always,  
Her memory was burdened  
With Irish nights and days.*

*Now they've gone and left me,  
Yet I never mourn;  
Never feel distressful,  
Never feel forlorn.*

*Days I gather heartleaf,  
Nights I play a tune  
Sung by the Big Sandy,  
A 'courtin' the May moon.*

*Never goin' to wander,  
Never goin' to roam;  
Here's my final hillside,  
And here's my certain home.*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.



## REUNION

*I should have known that I could not survive  
Too long a parting from my love—the Sea!  
Though mountain slope and tree and rock contrive  
To win my heart—and do—yet deep in me  
There seethes a constant restlessness that none  
Can still save ocean, on whose breast  
Full many an hour I've lain serene as one  
In perfect harmony, my constant quest  
For freedom now supremely satisfied.  
The quiet beauty of the mountain fills  
My heart with longing at the eventide,  
But oh! the instant balm the night instills  
From just the gentle tapping of the waves—  
This is the sound my restless spirit craves!*

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY.



## THE DOE

*The small leaf-dusk  
Where the doe slept  
A green-shaped sleep,  
Sun-free by a grass-wind;  
The bright circles ran over her thighs,  
Still-marbled as noon.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

humped up position on a rock with only the tips of the rays attached to the rock. If you take it off and look at the underside you probably find that the starfish is digesting a mussel.

This talent for eating mollusks has given the starfish an evil reputation in places where oysters are grown commercially. Oystermen, when they find a starfish in the dredge, think to destroy it by pulling it asunder and throwing the pieces back into the bay. This is short-sighted on the part of the oysterman for each half of the starfish in such a case proceeds to regenerate the missing parts, and in the course of a year or so there will be two starfishes preying on the oyster bed where there was only one before. So you see, the question of does the starfish eat, and how and what does it eat, has many angles to it.

Another problem of the starfish and of its relatives the sea urchin and sand dollar has been much studied and that is their reproduction. In winter, spring, and early summer, these animals become filled with the eggs and milt; one purple sea urchin may contain 25 million eggs. Then some day when the sun warms the sea water where they are, or rains freshen it, these products are thrown out into the water. The eggs are fertilized and begin their development tossed about in the water apart from the mother. In about 24 hours they have become spherical larvae swimming in the upper layer of the sea. A few days later their digestive cavity is complete and these little organisms, less than 1/25th of an inch long, swimming near the surface scoop up quantities of microscopic plants which they digest, absorb, and as a result increase in size and complexity of structure. There are some remarkable exceptions to this free swimming type of life.

Generally animals of this group show no concern for their offspring, the eggs are simply shed into the water and run the chances of survival at the hands of wind and wave. There are some astounding exceptions to this all but universal practice. The little six ray star *Leptasterias* found here in tide pools, in February and March produces comparatively large eggs which are carried in a mass, held by the tube feet in front of the mouth. In this position they go through the process of development until they walk out very small six rayed stars, ready to take up life on their own.

Another instance of apparent care for offspring is one of the sea cucumbers, an antarctic species, which carries about the young on its back.

All of the larvae in this great group are bilaterally symmetrical, that is, the two halves are to each other as our two hands. The free swimming ones are transparent and like Marley's ghost can be seen through, but also like Marley's ghost, there is much about them we don't understand. For example nature's sleight of hand by which the adult with its radial symmetry (i.e. with rays like the spokes of a wheel) is produced by the bilaterally symmetrical larva.

The tiny embryo star with its axis at right angles to the plane of symmetry of the larva grows inside the larva. Finally it has absorbed most of the substance of the original larva then just walks out like a camel out of a tent and begins life on the sea bottom.

We have been able to watch the whole process of development and metamorphosis in the sand dollar at the Hopkins Marine Station. The young larvae are fed on microscopic algae. They grow to be 3/4 mm. in length in a month, and between 30 and 40 days from the time the eggs were fertilized the disc-shaped sand dollar completes its development inside the larva. At this time it measures 1/2 mm. in diameter, has tube feet and spines just like those in a fully grown specimen, only of course smaller.

(Continued on page Seven)







# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Tilly Polak on Visit

Tilly Polak arrived yesterday from the south to be the house guest for the coming week of Mrs. Stanton Babcock, in her Carmel Woods home. Miss Polak, whose shop filled with objets d'art gathered from the four corners of the globe, was the pride of Ocean Avenue for nearly two decades, while its owner took an active and valued part in the cultural life of Carmel, is now making her home in Los Angeles.

Guest last week in the Babcock home was Mr. Anton Noscowiac, enjoying a visit with his daughter and grandchildren, Barbara and Conrad Stanton Babcock III.

## Happy Birthday, Ted!

The cast and stage crew of Dark Tower gave a surprise party after the final curtain Sunday night to honor the birthday of their director, Edward G. Kuster. The hosts and hostesses assembled in the lobby, lights out in the theater and staged a candle-light procession to the stage, armed with punch, sandwiches and a birthday cake. It proved a great surprise, and a most hilariously enjoyable occasion.

## Visiting Ornithologist

Mr. R. A. Johnson, a member of the faculty of Oneonta Teachers' College, New York, departed on Tuesday for Los Angeles, after spending two days in Carmel, where he went exploring with Laidlaw Williams to Point Lobos, Bird Rock and the mouth of the Carmel River. Mr. Johnson, a noted ornithologist, is especially interested in those tiny birds known as murres or guillemots, and expressed himself as fascinated by the scenic wonders and variety of bird life in Carmel.

## Harvey Gardner, V5

Harvey Gardner received orders last Sunday to report to the Livermore Naval Air Corps (V5) base, and departed on Wednesday to begin his "tarnac" training. Service in the naval air corps has been Harvey's ambition ever since he returned from Alaska, where he worked with the engineers who constructed the great Alcan highway.

## Wanted: Bridge Lamps

A day room is being furnished for the 106th at Fort Ord now, and the Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Service, in charge of the work, has sent out an urgent request for two bridge lamps. These need not be in first class condition, since there are plenty of skilled hands ready and willing to put them in repair.

## To "Quasi Niente"

Miss Anna N. Porter of San Jose arrived on Monday for a sojourn in "Quasi Niente," her Mission street home, making the trip with Miss Anne Martin, her San Jose guest for the past weekend.

## At Cabbages and Kings

Mrs. Martin Flavin is pinching this week at Cabbages and Kings while Jane Fylling recuperates from her recent illness.

## David Lloyd at Yale

Dr. David C. P. Lloyd, son of Professor and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, is now at Yale University, teaching in the department of neuro-physiology and doing research on problems of aviation. He came first to Carmel at the age of nine months and lived here from 1915 to 1920. Now that he is making his mark, like his distinguished father, in the field of research, he returns whenever possible for a visit with his parents and his brother, Frank Lloyd. A former Rhodes scholar from Quebec, he spent three years at the Banting Institute in Toronto, where the use of insulin for the cure of mental disorders was first discovered; then followed four years with the Rockefeller Institute in New York, in the department of brain research, during which he was the author of several important documents in the field of medicine, among them "Mediation of Descending Long Spinal Reflex Activity," published last summer. Now young Dr. Lloyd, his wife and two small children, Marion and Owen Humphrey Trevor Lloyd, have taken a house in New Haven, to be near his work at Yale.

## Mrs. Howard in Carmel

Mrs. Loren Alanson Howard (Carol Steinbeck) spent a few days in Carmel this week. Lt. Howard is stationed at Camp Roberts, and he and Mrs. Howard are making their home in Paso Robles.

## It's Kip's in Farragut, Too

Kip Silvey, who was in Carmel recently on leave from the Navy Training base at Farragut, Idaho, is now in charge of the Navy store there.

## Off to Albuquerque

Mrs. Robert Harnisch left on Wednesday for Albuquerque for a week's visit with her husband, now a cadet at Kirtland Air Field.

## Clara Baker Returns

Miss Clara Baker has returned to her Carmel home, after a long bout with the knitting bones of her left arm, and expects to be back on her post at the Harrison Memorial library before many weeks.

## Sgt. Turner and Bride Here

Staff Sergeant George Turner and his bride of last May, the former Margaret Heinman, left last Sunday to return to Washington, after a five-day holiday in Carmel. Sgt. Turner is now stationed with the Air Corps at Geiger Field, near Spokane, to which field he was transferred last June from Harder Bombing Base. Mrs. Turner makes her home in Ritzville, Wash.

## Goodfellow House Guest

Mrs. Marion Dennison Forbes departed yesterday after a week's visit as house guest of Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow. During her stay she was the motif for a number of informal gatherings of Carmel friends. Shortly after the first of September Mrs. Goodfellow is moving from her present home on Casanova and Santa Lucia into the Beatty house at Pebble Beach.

## Joey Rutschow, Cub Scout

Joey Rutschow, who will graduate on his August 26th birthday into a full-fledged Boy Scout, arrived from his home in San Leandro on Sunday evening for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Chapin and his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Briggs.

## Master Haines from Inglewood

Young Harry Haines, who has been attending school in Inglewood, arrived last week to spend the rest of the summer with his mother, Mrs. Raymond J. Doyle, in her home at Eighth and Junipero. Sergeant R. J. Doyle is now serving with the armed forces in Sicily.

## Warsawsky Painting Reproduced

Of interest to Peninsula residents is the word received this week that a New York publisher has ordered a reproduction in color of Abel Warsawsky's painting, not long ago exhibited in the Carmel art gallery, entitled Out of My Window, Monterey.

## WHERE TO STAY . . .

### HOTEL McPHILLIPS

A Home away from Home

#### RATES:

Single 2.00 up

Double 3.00 up

San Carlos & Fifth St.

PHONE 818

Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.  
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

### HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

### THE CARMEL INN

"Friendly Hospitality"

Very Reasonable Rates

San Carlos Between 7th & 8th

PHONE 691

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner  
Dolores at Seventh

### STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful . . . Delightful

Lincoln and Sixth

## Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.

Ocean near Monte Verde

## BISHOP'S

Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals  
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Saturday Afternoon  
and Sundays Only.

## THE BLUE BIRD

RESTAURANT

AND TEA ROOM

Ocean & Lincoln

Tel. 161

## NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON

DELICIOUS FOOD

ATTRACTIVELY SERVED

Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

Where Dining Out is a Pleasure . . .

## CASA MUNRAS

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

COCKTAILS — DANCING

HOTEL — COTTAGES

Munras at Fremont

Phone Monterey 5156

## NEW REPLOGLE AIR-WAYS GLOBE



## HOW IT DIFFERS FROM OTHER GLOBES



The globe sets free in its cradle base. You can pick it up easily, examine it from all angles, pass it from hand to hand.



With the Replogle Air-Ways Globe, see how the important air routes go North over the top of the world.



The handy distance-finder measures flying time and distance. You hold the globe in one hand, measure with the other.

Also, each globe is supplied with a cross-indexed air-mileage chart, showing distances to world-important air centers, together with a booklet describing the use of a globe

and

A TAG ENTITLING OWNER TO MAP REVISIONS AFTER THE WAR

Key to the new air world! It's in tune with the times . . . as modern as tomorrow's stratoliner. The only globe showing air routes right on the map — see how they link the oceans, countries and continents together into one inseparable world. With this globe, you can forget old-fashioned geography — acquaint yourself with the new global geography so much a part of the great air world.

BUILT FOR LASTING SERVICE

The World at Your Fingertips for

3.95

STATIONERY, SECOND FLOOR

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE  
Shop Within One Store • 46 Depts.

Potted Plants

SHRUBS

Cut Flowers

Corsages

**MEL-O-DEE**  
**NURSERY**

Dolores St., Carmel Ph. 1895

California's finest!

**CORONET BRANDY**

V.S.Q.

very special quality

California grape brandy 84 proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City  
Tune in! Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival" every Wednesday evening, CBS.



# Pine Needles

## Bride of Next Week

Plans are now completed for the wedding on August 27th at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, of Miss Martha Wight, daughter of Mrs. Howard M. Wight of Carmel and the late Howard M. Wight, professor of Wild Life Management at the University of Michigan, to Lieutenant George Burdick of Hudson, Michigan. Miss Wight left on Tuesday for Hudson, where she will be met by Lt. Burdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick. Mrs. Burdick will accompany her to Augusta and be present at the wedding.

The young bride-to-be, a native of Corvallis, Oregon, has been spending the summer at her home on Scenic Drive and Isabella following the completion of her second year at Hillsdale College, Michigan, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is the sister of Corporal Ronell Wight, attached to the Flight Surgeon at Baer Field, Indiana and of Sam Wight, aviation cadet in the Brayton Flying Service at Cuero, Texas. A third brother, Howard Morgan Wight, Jr., is an aviation student in the University of Florida at Gainesville. Murrey Wight enters Carmel high school this fall.

Lieutenant Burdick graduated from Hillsdale College, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, a year ago and immediately entered the army in the engineering corps. He has recently been transferred from Fort Sill to Camp Gordon, where he is serving as a liaison pilot with the field artillery outfit.

Mrs. Charles Heisen of St. Helena, aunt of Mrs. H. M. Wight, and Mrs. Heisen's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Booth of Oakland, are spending this week in Carmel as house guests of the Wight family, their visit coinciding with farewell festivities in honor of the bride-to-be.

## To Honor the Bradleys

Professor and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd were hosts on Wednesday afternoon to a group of friends gathered in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradley, new comers to Carmel. Dr. Bradley, recently of Yuma, was formerly head of the Mishawka Rubber company, now a part of the U. S. Rubber company. Present to meet the Bradleys were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuart and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson.



## EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO

Telephone 120-W

Maewalla Scott  
Pauline Beau

El Pasea Building • Carmel

## Hefling Vacations

The closed sign hangs out in the tax collector's office. Tom Hefling left on the 11th of this month for his long planned vacation and won't be back until the 25th.

## Glendale Artists Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Jarvis of Glendale, both artists, are sojourning in Carmel now, with plans to remain here another month.

## To Visit Nancy

Jennefer Lloyd is leaving on Sunday for Santa Barbara, accompanying Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradley. Until September 7 she will be the guest of Mrs. Burton Williams and her daughter Nancy.

## Pasadena Visitor

Miss Marion Swift arrived this week from Pasadena to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Keppie until the latter's departure from Carmel in September.

## Henry Dickinson a Benedict

Henry B. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson of Carmel Point, was married on Saturday, August 7, to Miss Edith Lyons of Los Angeles the ceremony taking place at Manitou, Colorado. After a brief honeymoon at Pike's Peak, the young couple returned to Denver, where at nearby Lowry Field Henry Dickinson is at present serving as remote control turret instructor.

Brother Bill Dickinson, Merchant Marine, is at present sailing the Great Lakes, according to latest word received from him.

## J. A. Canoles Returns Overseas

Chief Pharmacist's Mate John A. Canoles leaves today to return to his naval duty in the Southwest Pacific, after a 12-day visit with his family, the first few days of which were spent in San Francisco, where Mrs. Canoles went to meet him.

## USO Head Returns

Miss K. Helen McKinstry returned from the south this week to resume her duties as director of the Carmel USO, after a month's vacation.

## Dinner for Tilly Polak

Mrs. Richard Johnson was hostess on Sunday evening at a dinner in honor of Tilly Polak, following which her guests, among them Mrs. Stanton Babcock, were entertained at a performance of The Boss of Bar Z in the First Theater of Monterey.

## Off to Yosemite

Mr. Howard E. Smith and his young son, Howard, Jr., are leaving soon for Yosemite, where Mr. Smith plans to do some painting in preparation for a forthcoming exhibit. He returned last week from a business trip of several months, during which he visited New York City, Washington and other eastern points, including his home town of Rockport, Mass.

## CAROLITA

Teacher of Authentic  
Spanish Dancing  
Girl Scout House  
Telephone Carmel 7  
Carmel

## Micaela Martinez Goes East

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Du Casse, with their niece, Miss Franch, who have been spending the past week in Carmel as house guests of Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean, departed on Sunday, taking with them Miss Micaela Martinez, their daughter-in-law-to-be, for a visit of several weeks in Cincinnati. Mrs. Martinez and Miss Dean accompanied the party as far as Los Angeles, where they took the train east. On her return, Miss Martinez plans to stop off in Denver, where Ralph, Jr., is now enrolled at Regio College, brushing up on his French and German and studying Italian and Japanese in the special course of army training to which he has been assigned.

## Barbara Lewis Weds

A wedding of interest to pioneer Carmel took place in Santa Barbara on Monday, August 9, when Miss Barbara Lewis became the bride of Ensign John Vocke of Napoleon, Ohio.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Phyllis Wilson, and best man was Mr. Shelton Washburn of Pasadena. After a honeymoon at San Ysidro Ranch, the young couple plan a trip by plane to visit Ensign Vocke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vocke in Napoleon.

The new Mrs. Vocke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lewis, now residing in Santa Barbara, but formerly prominent citizens of Carmel, where they built one of the first fine homes in Hatton Fields. Barbara first attended Sunset school here; then followed two years of schooling in Switzerland, after which she graduated from the Santa Barbara Girls' School. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiners of Fresno, and cousin of Mrs. Henry Bohling (Anita Reiners).

## Evening of Music

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles, Mrs. Canoles' mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, June, Delight II and Patsy Canoles, were hosts on Wednesday evening at their home on Casanova and Tenth to a little group of music lovers composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Harris (Rachel Morton), Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Clark, Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. L. C. Hatch, Miss Jacqueline Clark, Miss Barbara Bachelor, Miss Elsa Blackman and her niece, Miss Charis Johns. An informal program of singing and instrumental music was enjoyed. Miss Morton sang, and violin solos were played by Mr. Harris' three pupils, Jacqueline Clark, June Delight II and Charis Johns, all of whom he accompanied. A piano solo by Jaffrey Harris followed, after which the entire company

## J. Harvey Clark, M.D.

announces  
the opening of offices  
at  
San Carlos and Ocean Ave.  
Carmel

GENERAL MEDICINE  
OBSTETRICS  
GYNECOLOGY

Office Hours: 11 to 12:30  
and 2 to 4 p.m.

Telephone  
284

joined in a bit of community singing.

## Mrs. Bedau Entertains

On Tuesday Mrs. Leslie Bedau entertained 28 members of South-west Circle of the Church of the Wayfarer with a luncheon at her home in Robles del Rio. The speaker was James M. Southwell, Jr., who gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to South America. A duet was sung by Mrs. D. Nixon and Mrs. J. M. Southwell, Sr.

## For Newly Weds

Mrs. H. H. Schaps was hostess on Tuesday evening at her Monte Verde street home in honor of Ensign and Mrs. Don Haslett, now honeymooning at the Highlands following their wedding at Trinity Episcopal Church, San Jose, Saturday, August 14.

Mrs. Haslett, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Bell Bullitt

of San Jose and niece of Mrs. Louis C. Ralston of Carmel, is the former Florence Bullitt, lieutenant (third officer) in the WACs, stationed at Des Moines. Her sister, Miss Martha Bullitt, talented Jessica in the current production of Dark Tower, and member of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff, was maid of honor at Saturday's wedding.

Those invited to meet Ensign and Mrs. Haslett were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 10)

## back to school

SKIRTS

SWEATERS

Long Sleeve

WHITE  
BLOUSES

Juney Lee

Ocean and San Carlos

CARMEL

KEEP IT

Producing

Your garden is your food factory! Keep it producing by keeping it planted. And when you prepare the soil for your second crop be sure to apply complete plant food. You'll get top yield and top quality with

**VIGORO**  
VICTORY GARDEN  
FERTILIZER

FOR FOOD PRODUCTION ONLY  
A PRODUCT OF SWIFT & COMPANY  
Supplies all of the elements vegetables require from the soil.

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

Shop Within One Store • 46 Depts.



Now Open

The Peninsula's New Portrait  
Studio... Featuring Fine

Portraiture

• OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 •  
REASONABLE PRICES ALWAYS

**MONTEREY STUDIO**

• TELEPHONE 8632 •

568 Alvarado • Monterey

BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.  
LUNCHEON (Sundays Only) 12:30 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.  
DINNER 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Visit PINE INN'S Brand New Cabana Cocktail Room

**PINE INN**

You will enjoy Sunday Luncheon  
in the Patio.

CARMEL - BY THE SEA  
CALIFORNIA



## Red Cross

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD  
Graduation for Red  
Cross Nurses' Aides

A new class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides was graduated on Friday, August 13 at the Chapter house on Dolores. Those who received their caps and pins were Miss Katherine Thompson, Mrs. Mary Buckwalter, Mrs. Margaret Street, Mrs. Jane Robbins, Mrs. Gertrude Haaren, Mrs. Eulamae Kraus, Mrs. Helen Charow, Mrs. Betty Bury and Mrs. Katherine Keck.

Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of Carmel Chapter, presided at the ceremony, and addressed the graduates briefly but effectually.

Said Miss Burritt: "The war in which we are now engaged has demanded the services of thousands upon thousands of our men — their well-being and safety mean everything to us, and their battle is our battle, as their victory is our victory."

"These fighting men must have medical attention, a greater number of nurses must be provided for them and more and more women will be called upon to do their share. The army is asking for 3,000 trained nurses a month and it is our duty to release these trained nurses for service with the armed forces; so Red Cross has been called upon to provide one hundred thousand Volunteer Nurses Aides."

"It is their duty to help in solving the civilian public health problem. As you are all aware, epidemics have accompanied wars throughout history, and it is up to the women of America to see that our civilian hospitals are adequately staffed with Red Cross Nurses' Aides to fill the gap left by those trained nurses who have responded so readily to the call of their country. Upon the Nurses Aide to a large extent depends the health and well-being of the families of those men on the fighting front. The Aides must also be available for use in our Army hospitals here at home whenever they may be called."

"In Carmel, fifty-four Nurses' Aides have been graduated since July 1, 1941. Forty-three are on duty and have worked a total of 6,747 hours. I want to assure you that your work in the hospital is an essential part of our war effort, and to ask you to be faithful to it, and to give your time gladly and cheerfully. The Red Cross has never failed in its work and now you are sharing that responsibility with our chapter. The Chapter is proud, and as chairman I want to thank you."

The graduates were then presented with their caps and pins by Edna Herlofson, chairman of Nurses' Aides, and her vice-chairman, Mrs. Lucille Parrot.

The need for more Nurses' Aides is still great, and another class will be formed and trained as soon as enough women have signed up for it at headquarters. The course

is open to competent women between the ages of 18 and 50 with at least a high school education. They must be in good health, and willing and able to devote at least eight hours per week to hospital service after graduation. The training consists of 35 hours of classwork under a graduate nurse and 45 hours in hospital wards under nursing supervision, and a 20 hour course in first aid.

A request has come in to Red Cross for a pool table and its equipment. This table is for an isolated post which is greatly in need of recreational facilities. Anyone knowing of one that is available either as a donation, or for sale at a nominal price is requested to call Red Cross headquarters in Carmel. The telephone number is 2100.

## Pine Needles

(Continued from page 9)

Fritz Wurzmman, Mr. Arthur Lehmann, Miss Helene Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Louise Stadler, Miss Margot Brockhues, the Misses Dorothy Brown, Martha Bullitt, Elaine Carter, Charlotte Iaffet, Ensign Dowlen Shelton, William Huggins, Arthur Gibson, Konrad Peltz and Captain Frank Dunn.

Ensign and Mrs. Haslett return this weekend to their respective posts of duty, he to Moffett Field and she to Des Moines.

### Captain Cole a Father

Captain and Mrs. David Cole became the parents of a son, born at the Community Hospital on Thursday, August 12.

### Sacramento Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts motored to Sacramento on business Wednesday.

### Holden-Coovert Wedding

At the season's largest and most formal nuptial ceremony, Miss Nancy Coovert became the bride of Major Maurice Clavelle Holden on Saturday, August 14, at St. John's chapel in Del Monte.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coovert, was attended by Miss Gerry Doe as maid of honor, her cousin, Sally Boyer, as flower girl, and a quintet of bridesmaids: Betty Jo Sullivan, Barbara Weir, Nancy Grant, Doris Evans and Margery Wermuth. Major Benjamin Kercheval was best man and six captains of the amphibian engineers served as ushers: Captains Howard Sturdy, Otto B. Schulloff, William Bright, Edwin Miller, Clarence Collier, Jr. and John Hassell.

Dean Coovert gave his daughter in marriage, and the double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Theodore Bell. Crossed sabres formed an archway under which Major Holden and his bride walked out of the church.

The reception was held at the Forest Hill school, followed by a wedding supper for the family and members of the bridal party.

The young couple plan to make their home in Carmel.

### Miss Burr Arrives

A daughter was born at the Peninsula Community hospital on Friday, August 13 to Lieutenant and Mrs. James Burr.

### Chuck Fuller Spends Weekend

Charles A. ("Chuck") Fuller was a weekend visitor in Carmel, on holiday from his defense work.

## SCRAPS FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTERS

**Pick-up from last installment:** "The censor is more strict here (Oahu) . . . so you will have to expect even less information . . . There is some important news I would like to tell you, but the censor says NO."

**Long dry spell.** A week, no letters; another week, no letters; more weeks, no letters. Then:

**Global War.** "Sorry I have not been able to write sooner, but you know why. Also it may be some time before I can write again. (On a transport?) Of course we do not know where we are going nor can I give you any idea. However I can tell you — We have crossed the equator and the 180th meridian . . . Just as soon as possible I will send another V-mail. I am well and there is nothing for you to worry about." (So he is "down under".)

Another long "dry spell."

**At destination?** "This will be very short, but it will let you know that I am well and safe. Letter writing is very difficult, but I am trying my best to get mail to you as often as I can. There is very much news that I would like to tell you, but as you know, that news must wait. For how long I do not know."

I have received your letters of . . . (eleven dates, over a period of almost two months; they had been following him and now caught up.)

**Letters.** "I have not heard from you for a number of days, but I expect several at once when I do hear. That is the way it often is. I open them all up, arrange according to dates, and read them in order. I am still wondering if I was able to tell you where I am. M---- figured out the general locality. I got a laugh at --- wondering if I could get all the sugar I wanted. I might add that we eat pretty well out here, considering where we are . . . There are so many things I would like to tell you, and I know many of them you would like to hear, but "Mr. Censor" says NO. So no it is. Thus for lack of news this letter must come to a close. I'll write again in a few days, and meanwhile I'll try to hatch up a few items of interest."

**"Fast Mail."** (To an aunt). "You may have thought it odd that I never mentioned your letter of Oct. -- (censored) . . . The fact is I just received it yesterday, 126 days after you mailed it. In the past few days I have received a number of letters forwarded from my old (army) address that were mailed over four months ago. . . an airmail letter from an old friend in ---- took 35 days . . . I think the air mail these days must be so heavy they are sending nearly everything except V-mail via boat, and of course --(censored)-- As you say, Hitler is on his last legs, and I can assure you Tojo's time is mighty short."

I was most pleased to get your two V-mail letters and know that my letter had reached you OK. As usual there is very little news that I can write from here, i.e., that I am allowed to write. Hardly a day goes by without something interesting taking place, but all that must wait until I get back. . . Our Navy is doing a superb job, as well as our air corps. I have a ringside seat at the performance of the air corps, and you back in the states, as well as we, can be mighty, mighty proud of the boys flying our ships."

**Spots cleaned out.** "On our front, I am also happy that the place you spoke of is cleaned out, and you will never know just how

happy. I'll tell you some day. That is not the only place in the South Pacific that has been cleared of Japs, and — (I think this will pass censorship) our air force is really blasting H--- out of all the Jap bases they can reach. Of course you keep up with the news and know what a fine job our Navy is doing. I really can't see how either Japan or Germany is going to last more than six months. I think they are going to fold up with a suddenness that is going to surprise many persons. Well, those are just my viewpoints and not the views of anyone who knows a great deal."

**Censored.** "Here we go again reporting (censored). Things are rather quiet here, so there is little or no news of interest, but I'll try to fill this page (2 lines cut) . . . In spite of one letter of yours being 131 days old I enjoyed reading it; this will explain why I never acknowledged it before . . . The war news continues to please me very much. I have a strong feeling that something big is about to break, that will be the E in end for the Axis. My health is standing up fair under this tropical heat."

**Improvised Code.** Letter datelined 'St. Matthew 1, 7.' A very broad geographical hint! "And Solomon begat Reboam." Later: " . . . Oh, yes, I remember that Anne Smith you asked about. She lived in the apartment next to us in Bellingham. God what a gal."

But we never lived in Bellingham, knew no Anne Smith, hadn't asked about her . . . In the next letter . . . "If one paragraph in my last letter sounded like nonsense, read it again, and read the last line fast." So we knew the worst, geographically speaking! "The right pew". " . . . Before me is the last letter I have received from you, dated March . . . telling . . . of Mother's trying to figure out from the globe where I am. Well, Mother, it's something like the old joke—you're in the right church but the wrong pew. However, by now you may be in the right pew if you get a certain letter of mine . . . As to sending me anything, I want to wait awhile, as I think there's a change

### DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND  
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY  
1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

### Large Supplies of New Globes

Picture Frames All Sizes

### Wurzmman Typewriter Exchange

Stationery and Office  
Supplies—next to  
Woolworth's

Now 462 Alvarado St.  
Phones 8567, 8568

Rental and Repairing  
of Typewriters

### JUDGE COLLECTS \$359.00

In his monthly report to the city Judge George Ross turned over \$359 in fines collected in July. Seventy dollars was collected as penalties for miscellaneous law breaking, \$298.00 for traffic violations.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### INSURANCE Of All Kinds

May Be Purchased  
Through

P. A. McCreery

Insurance Manager  
for

THOBURN'S

Dolores St. Box 148  
Call Carmel 142-W

### CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Childers

Lubrication, Washing  
Steam Cleaning  
Standard Oil Products  
MISSION AND SIXTH

### Frank Decker

Professional Handler  
Dogs Stripped  
by appointment only  
Training for Obedience,  
Field — Bench  
Monterey P. O. Box 1305  
Phone Monterey 6927

Quick, Efficient Service  
Rates on Uniforms

### Sunset Cleaners

Dry Cleaning—Pressing  
Repairs — Alterations  
7th near Dolores Call 1607

### DUTCH BOY WONSOVER

New Odorless One Coat Paint

Ready to use; no mixing  
Washes Easily

McPhillips Paint Store  
Phone Carmel 818  
5th & San Carlos

THE  
VILLAGE  
BOOK SHOP  
OCEAN AVENUE  
Between San Carlos & Dolores  
Box 550 Carmel 1459

### Lumber & Roofing Materials

See us for new and old roofs  
and Lumber Bargains

Carmel Builder's Supply  
Junipero & 4th Carmel 603

### THE PIONEER

next to Postoffice  
House Furnishings  
Draperies — Dry Goods  
Men's Furnishings  
Call Carmel 265

### INSURE YOUR SAVINGS

with  
Carmel Bldg. & Loan  
Association  
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH  
Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE  
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

## For Better CLEANING

20 Years on the Peninsula

### VAPOR CLEANERS

951 Del Monte Ave.  
Monterey

Phone 5221

## JOE'S TAXI

15 or 95

24 HOUR SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION



## Boss of Bar Z Goes into 10th Performance Sat.

"The Boss of Bar Z" plays its tenth and eleventh performances at the First Theater, Monterey, tomorrow night and Sunday night. "Bar Z," directed by Douglas Hume, is receiving the most enthusiastic praise from its weekly packed houses, an average of 150 disappointed people being turned away each weekend.

Dan Welty will be seen again in the role of the dastardly cattle-rustler, Richard Huntley, continuing his pinching for Darwin Law.

Among the parties attending the melodrama and its fourteen-act olio last week was the "PX" group of 44 hilarious patrons from the Presidio of Monterey. The PXers occupied the first five rows, and from their point of vantage kept the Troupers on their toes to top the barrage of hisses for the villain and cheers for the intrepid "Boss of Bar Z" and her gallant lover.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Council meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City on Thursday, August 26th, 1943, at 5:30 P.M., will consider and act upon the application of Miss Grace Anne Douglass for a special permit to operate a private school at the premises known as Forest Hill School in Block 11, Addition 4, in the residence zone, in accordance with Section 1012, Subsection (L) and Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Signed: PETER MAWDSLEY  
City Clerk of Said City.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, as Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, on or after Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1943, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest of said MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said MAY H. COLEMAN, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty (50), as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally at THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 25% payable at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated and Policy of Title Insurance furnished the purchaser.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY  
Executor as aforesaid  
Silas W. Mack,  
Attorney for said Executor.  
Date of first pub.: Aug. 20, 1943.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 3, 1943.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER PERMITTING GUARDIAN TO SELL THE INTEREST OF INCOMPETENT IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY.

No. 10666

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Guardianship of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that HYMAN TUCKER, Guardian of the Estate of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent person, will petition this Court in Dept. No. 2 thereof, on September 13th, 1943, at 10 a.m. of said day, for an order permitting him to sell the interest of the said incompetent in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

West 50 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block 25, as shown on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888" filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52.

for the purpose of clearing the title for a sale thereof and for the best interests of the said incompetent.

All persons interested are hereby referred to the petition therefor on file in the Clerk's office of said County and are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said order should not be made.

Dated: August 7th, 1943.

W. H. AUGUSTUS  
County Clerk San Mateo County.

By MURA B. STILLES  
Deputy.

Oscar T. Barber  
Sherman & Peters  
Attorneys for Guardian  
2100 Mills Tower  
San Francisco, Calif.

Date of Pub.: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1943.

### Help Wanted

PINE INN needs a bellboy, a dishwasher and a bus boy.

WANTED — Boy for parttime work mornings. Call Carmel 128.

WANTED—Filipino bar-boy. Call 128, Carmel.

URGENTLY NEEDED at Peninsula Community Hospital, cleaning help and dishwasher. Call Carmel 880 or Monterey 8507.

WANTED—Colored girl for general housework in small home. Good wages. Close to movies and shopping district. Call Carmel 214-M.

WANTED — Young woman with experience for permanent position with Corner Cupboard. Please apply in person.

### Lost and Found

LOST — Brown dog collar with 1942 and 1943 licenses attached. Please return to Pine Cone Cymbal office. Reward.

LOST—Amythest and gold heirloom brooch. Lost Sunday on Dolores or Ocean Ave. Call 772, Mrs. Hughes or write Box 2642. Reward.

LOST — Black wallet on Ocean Ave., between Sade's and Normandie apts. Finder please return or mail papers to Jan de Bruyn, 211 Laurel Place, San Rafael, Cal. Keep money as reward.

### FOR SALE CHICKEN MANURE FERTILIZER

Guy Saterfield Phone 2R-F

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Exceptional Rental and  
Real Estate Values  
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

### LISTINGS WANTED

WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.

Col. A. G. Fisher, Wanda Leslie,  
Allen Knight  
with

JAMES J. TOY & CO.  
Licensed Real Estate Brokers  
211 Franklin St., Monterey  
Telephone 7892

FOR SALE — Two story house. Garage on 2 large lots. Can finish into 2 flats. Upstairs ideal for writer, artist. Carmel stone wall. \$4,500. Write Box 104, Carmel.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE — In nice residential section a small home—with a guest room attached to garage. Corner lot all fenced in. Ideal for a couple or lone person. \$4850.00 will buy it. Shown by appointment—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

TWO LOTS — Small cottage, double garage apartment above on second lot; \$4,800. Lots of possibility for real income property. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

HATTON FIELD LOT — A fine corner lot 90 x 125 ft. — level for building. Price to close out \$1350—should normally sell for \$1800. Terms can be arranged. Buy a lot now, pay for it monthly, build after the war. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY — 10 acres right on the County Road, runs to the center of the river — fine bottom land that will raise anything in the world — never before have we had Carmel Valley Bottom Land for the price we can sell this parcel for. Full details at CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, country estate on 2 large plots, wooded with oak trees and beautiful view, studio 22x32 ft. with balcony and entrance hall, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 large fireplaces, patio, outside laundry, suitable all year living. Address Box 50, Robles Del Rio or Phone 6-J-11.

TWO LOTS—Modern 2 bedroom house on corner lot, marine view, in the heart of Carmel. Two lots and house only \$7,900. Another opportunity for investment. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

REAL BARGAIN — One of the smaller Pebble Beach properties; attractive 2 bedroom cottage, double garage, apartment above; furnished. Original investment \$16,000; will sell for \$7,500 cash. Excellent income property or home. Call 1700 or Mr. Morrill, Carmel 1589.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Baby bed and mattress in good condition. Call 1843-W. Mrs. K. W. Baron.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

EXPERT HOSE MENDING — Men and women's hose mended by skilled operators. Snags, runs, etc? Bring them to Sprouse-Reitz Co.'s Hose Mending Expert! Ocean and Mission St., Carmel.

WRITERS WHO WISH HELP on articles, feature stories, book manuscripts, etc., send in your work for detailed, constructive criticism. If it can be made saleable we can help. Articles, reviews, speeches, etc. ghosted. Marketing advice. Reading fee: \$1 per 1,000 words. Minimum: \$3.00. Professional Bureau, Box 2557 Carmel.

WILL THE PERSON who mistakenly took the brown paper bag containing 16 small glasses, from the Box Office at "The Playhouse" on Sunday night, please return them there or to Elaine Carter at Post Office.

INSTRUCTION — Teacher of French desires pupils. University of Paris, M. A. Columbia, experienced. Reasonable rates. Phone 1237 Carmel, mornings.

CAPABLE GARDENER — Permanent Carmel resident, will give your garden year round care. Hourly rate \$1. Contract less. Write Box 2162 Carmel, giving address and time desired.

WOULD LIKE to contact woman artist in Carmel to paint with in Morro Bay. Use of my cottage. No charge at all. Reply Frances Burns, Gen. Deliv., Morro Bay.

WANTED—To rent or loan, a small, high-power telescope with large field, for use at Observation Post for the duration. Olga Wellman, Yankee Point. Phone 1-R-2.

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell certain household effects including beach umbrella, 2 beach chairs. Also miscellaneous personal articles. All in excellent condition. Phone mornings 1996J.

## NATIONAL HONOR ROLL ASSOCIATES

TERRITORY COVERED  
Carmel—Carmel Point—Carmel Woods—Hatton Fields  
La Loma Terrace—Walker Tract—Mission Tract  
All Additions and Subdivisions of Above

### QUALIFICATIONS (Subject to Change)

Any man who goes or has gone to the Armed Forces of the United Nations from civil life in the above territory, and was in those forces subsequent to December 6, 1941.

No more names to be added to present list in Fortier's window until names now there have been checked on data furnished by relatives and passed on by the committee.

(Only those who have gone or go to the Armed Forces of the United Nations from civil life in Carmel, Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Walker Tract, Mission Tract and additions or subdivisions of those are eligible to have their names submitted.) All others, not coming under this category, will be considered later.

FILL OUT THIS FORM FOR HONOR ROLL  
MAIL TO HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE, BOX 148, CARMEL

Name .....  
Branch of Service .....  
Name of Person Giving Data .....  
Location of Residence Before Entry to Forces .....  
Length of Residence in Carmel Area .....  
Signature and Address of Signer .....  
Date .....

## For Rent

FOR RENT — Single room, furnished with garage. Phone 760R.

ROOM FOR RENT—Sunny bedroom, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. Call Carmel 1605-J after 5 p.m.

SERVICE WIFE wishes to share cottage she is renting with another girl or couple. Phone 1809J.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 2 bedrooms, large living room, in good location. During evenings and Sunday, call 1777-W.

FOR RENT — Single room with bath. Separate entrance. \$5.00 a week for permanent person. Phone 2119W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good-paying and well equipped modern beauty salon, 4 booths. In a growing Valley town. Write Louise Beauty Salon, Los Baños, Calif.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.  
Tel. 940 tf.

## Position Wanted

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED — A small cottage by high school teacher for coming year. Preferably near school. Write Miss Mary McNamara, Hollister, or phone Hollister 497-W.

WANTED in Carmel nicely furnished two or three bedroom house within walking distance of Sunset school. Permanent. Call 2211-J.

## Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Ford 2-door sedan, good condition, good tires, newly painted. Cash \$695. Carmel Auto Service, 6th & Mission.



## Annette Sterner Pascal

(Continued from page 1)  
where they listened in admiring awe to the eloquent sermons of Dr. Henry Ward Beecher.

Father Sterner was a heavy investor in "The Peace Maker," a pioneer experiment in submarines, and Mrs. Pascal recalls vividly the day set for its launching and submersion — a gala occasion, with General Sherman bravely consenting to ride with the pilot. But in spite of music and flowery speeches, and all the expectant throng of gentlemen in tight trousers and bright waistcoats, all the fluttering ladies in their sweeping silken skirts and tiny feathered hats — the submarine slipped down the ways and then stubbornly refused to dunk itself any further.

Those were exciting days in the Sterner household, with brother Lawrence laying the foundation for his successful business career and brother Ernest studying in the Dramatic School, bringing home with him such glamorous fellow students as Georgia Cavan, Julia Arthur and George Fawcett. Then for a time the family traveled abroad, and Mrs. Pascal recalls her girlish pique on the occasion when Albert joined his mother and two young sisters in Bruges. Albert had already exhibited his Celibataire now hanging in the Lotus Club in New York, in the Paris salon, and was feeling his oats. On the hotel register in Bruges he boldly inscribed, "Albert Sterner, Artist," and underneath, in smaller script: "Mrs. Sterner, mother of the Artist, Annette and Maud Sterner, sisters of the Artist."

In spite of the twinkle in her eye, or perhaps because of it, Annette Sterner was destined to keep herself surrounded by charming, irresponsible artists in one field or another. She married Julian Pascal, a talented young music student, native of Barbados, and took up the designing of children's dresses in order to make possible their two years in Leipsig. Here he studied with Martin Krauser, and at the gay little student parties they met Siegfried Wagner, Richard Strauss, Moskowski, went to Berlin to hear concerts, journeying back on the milk train, and followed Grieg admiringly through the snowy streets.

Julian Pascal's first London concert was covered (very flatteringly!) for the Chronicle by musical critic George Bernard Shaw. For several years he remained on in London, teaching at the Guild Hall under Sir Joseph Barnaby. Then his health failed and the family, which included three small Pascal babies—Doris, Ernest and Gordon, moved to Barbados. There in the West Indies, on an island 21 by 11 miles, populated by 170,000 blacks and 20,000 whites, there were several years of easy, tropical life, varied by gay parties at Government house, daylong visits, where the carriage of one's host called in the cool of the morning and transported one back by night, and the visitor went equipped with adequate changes of costume — and hurricanes.

When Elsa, the youngest of the four Pascal children was five years old, Mrs. Pascal was faced with the necessity of caring for her brood. In spite of her modest appraisal of herself as merely the sister, the wife and eventually the mother of genius, she did pretty well herself. With a flair

for sketching, she held in the succeeding years important posts with three different New York firms, designing dresses, making repeated journeys abroad — attending the races at Auteuil and Longchamps, watching the parade of fashion on the Riviera, writing two syndicated columns for the Pictorial News, the London and Paris Vogue and designing for the Grand Duchess Marie in her handiwork project for the Russian refugees of World War I, in the meanwhile giving much thoughtful attention to the education of her four children.

Sound, classical and mentally disciplining education is one of Mrs. Pascal's favorite prescriptions for the young — as it is also that of her brother, Lawrence Sterner, who has devoted twenty years of his life to the preparation of a book on the subject. Finally, with her four children married and launched upon their chosen careers, she returned to Paris, where she made her permanent home, with time out for travel to the Orient, winters in the south of France and in Italy, until the outbreak of war sent her back to the United States.

In the meanwhile, Albert Sterner had established himself as an internationally famed painter, Frederick Sterner had given a revolutionary impetus to architecture with his Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, his Denver Club, the palatial Guggenheim home on Long Island, the Green Briar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, where Maud Sterner's decoration of the rooms set a new fashion in hotel furnishing, and in his creation of "The Block Beautiful" in New York City, where he demonstrated how the ugly, uniform brownfront houses could be remodeled into bright, sun-filled homes, and dingy backyards could be made into miniature Italian gardens.

Mrs. Pascal's eldest daughter, Doris, after studying design with Paul Poiret in Paris, and serving for a time as secretary to Hergesheimer, became the wife of Horace Holley, secretary to the Bahai society, and now makes her home in Wilmette, Illinois. Gordon Pascal is the owner of the Red Barn, Hollywood's well-known antique shop. Elsa, now deceased, was the wife of Marilyn Brown, nephew of Marion Crawford.

The name of her eldest son, Ernest Pascal, needs little introduction in the world of stage and screen. When in 1922, his play The Charlatan, written in three weeks' time in collaboration with Leonard Praskin, was produced with notable success on Broadway and immediately purchased for the movies, he was already the author of six published novels, among them The Virgin Flame. For many years he has been a busy writer in Hollywood, under contract first with the Paramount Studios, then with Twentieth Century, and now associated with

United Artists.

Although Mrs. Pascal maintains a residence now in Hollywood, her lifetime spent among painters, writers and sculptors and in accumulating with a natural grace the mellow wisdom that comes with years, she expresses herself as appalled by Hollywood's spectacle of "grandmothers" in slacks, grandfathers in loose-necked polo shirts, withered aunts and lean old uncles clad in shorts . . . desperately trying to be nimble and gay in their unceasing effort to recapture the brittle glamor of youth.

### Carmel Cannery May Get Sugar Ration In CD Office Here

Carmel housewives need not go to Monterey to get additional canning sugar, Mrs. Everett Smith of the Food Panel announced yesterday. Coupons for extra sugar may be obtained from Mrs. C. F. Haskell at the Civilian Defense office in the City Hall Building on Dolores street Monday through Friday from 10 to 4.

Miles Bain and George Whitcomb, Carmel men who have been working in the defense plants in the bay region, are leaving shortly on a construction job overseas.



To all collectors of fine antiques we wish to broadcast the good news that at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST for a short time only, you can find some exceptionally choice items. A large Staffordshire figurine of Bruce, an amiable Scotchman reigns over the lot, which also includes plates of Royal Worcester and Royal Victorian, Austrian, a magnificent pair of Royal Doulton urns, also a few pieces of rare old Dresden. —Marjorie Simpson.



ENTERTAINMENT Phone CARMEL 820 TAP ROOM

### mission ranch club

Foot of Dolores Street Toward the Mission

Entertainment by

BOB HARBORT—5 to Midnight

Complete Dining Room Service 6 p.m. to Midnight

### Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic Health Service

Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment  
201 Professional Bldg.  
Monterey

Don't Worry About Food Coupons—Try Our—

Delicious ENCHILADAS

Chicken Pies — Stuffed Eggs  
Etc., Etc.

**GROVE DELICATESSEN**

543 Lighthouse • Opp. Holman's • Pacific Grove

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails  
IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION  
Restaurant Tap Room

## Roll it on

IT'S THE NEW  
**Kem-Tone**  
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98 GALLON  
PASTE FORM

• MIXES WITH WATER  
• APPLIES EASILY  
• DRIES IN ONE HOUR  
• WASHABLE  
• NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR  
• COVERS WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD, PAINTED SURFACES, BRICK, CEMENT WITH ONE COAT

## Save Money with SWP!



You save when you paint—and long after—with SWP.

Its remarkable ease of application saves time and labor. Its tremendous covering powers save paint. Its well-known durability saves your home from decay, expensive repairs.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
SWP HOUSE PAINT**

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

Phone Monterey 5149  
696 Lighthouse—Monterey

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**



SEE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S  
NEW COLOR FILM

## "CANNING the VICTORY CROP"

Whether you've ever canned before or not, if you plan to can this year, you owe it to yourself to see Good Housekeeping's new color film "Canning The Victory Crop." This simple, straightforward, down-to-earth picture shows you, step by step, the best and safest way to put up your surplus fruits and vegetables. With food so important to Victory, it's your patriotic duty, not only to can as much as possible, but do it right, so that not one ounce is lost in spoilage. Seeing "Canning The Victory Crop" will help, and don't forget to get the booklet "Canning The Victory Crop"

August 25 3:00 p.m.

Furniture Department — Third Floor

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE  
Shop Within One Store • 46 Depts.